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#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, February 25, 1901.

NAME OF STOCK.	Capitel	Val	віа	ď	received at the offices of R. C. Dunsmuir & Sons in this city this morning told	tic explorer and meteorologist, expects	8
Muncantile.  O Brewer & Co	1,000,000	100			of an explosion in the mines of the Union Coiliery Company at Union, Comox dis- trict, which it is feared will result in the	of the Baldwin-Ze gler polar expedition. Mr. Baldwin arrived here last night and has opened negotiations with local mer-	1 111
SUGAR.					loss of at least sixty lives and the de-	1 Everything noints to the middle of	pl
Hamoa	5,000,000 175,000 1,000,000 2,312,750	100 100 100		520 714 1214	struction of an immense amount of val- uable property. Shortly before 11 o'clock the little town of Union was shaken by	June as the date of our sailing from New York," he said. "The America is	fe
Hawaiian Sugar Co Honomu Honokaa	2,000,000 750,000 2,000,000	20 100 20	165 8254	84	a terrific explosion in No. 6 shaft, the mouth of which is situated in the center	go around the North Cape, Norway, to some point in Russia, from which we	cle
Haiku	500,000 500,000 1,050,000 1,500,000	50	28 12%	240 715 818	of the town, and the tunnels form a subterranean lacework under the vil- lage and the helds in the vicinity.	shall strike northward, past Nova Zem- bia, to Franz Josef Land. Here the two vessels will part company. The America	lis
Kolos.	160,000 800,000 500,000	100 100 100	- COM	85	A partial list of entombed white min- ers follows: W. L. Walker, overseer,	will continue northward and the mem- bers of the expedition will struggle to attain the North Pole by land or sea.	K
McBryde 8. Co.Lt. A	882,500 1,650,000	20 20 20	736	18	married; George and William Walker, sons of the first named; John White,	We will carry provisions for two years."	to
Nahiku Sugar Co. A Paid up Oahu Sugar Co Onomea	3,500,000 1,000,000	100	157	159	married; Thomas Lord, single; James Halliday, single; Duncan Munro, mar-	THE BRITISH	tio
Olas Sugar Co. LtAs   Paid up	. 500,000 812,500 2,500,000	20 20 20 20	454 1	SX.	ried; W. Snodden, married; Peter Bar- desen, married; C. Bono, single; R.	PARLIAMENT	are ma
Pacific	150,000 5,000,000 500,000	100		150	Fleck, married; L. Simonds, married; Andrew Smith, D. M. Davis, A. Maffo, D. McGinnis, J. Crossette, Joseph Alli-	Some Sensational Measures About	ha
Pepeekeo	750,000 750,000 2,000,000	100 100 100		190 120	son, single, and George Turnbull, mar- ried.	the War and the Ac-	bo
Waialua Agr. Co Wailuku Waimanalo	4,500,000 700,000 252,000	100 100 100	141	121	The morning shift of sixty-five men, of whom about forty are whites, and the rest Chinese, were at work in the mine	cession.	of W
Waimea	125,000	100		110	at the time, and those acquainted with the mine hold out no hopes for their	NEW YORK, Feb. 16A dispatch to	kn to
Wilder S. S. Co Inter-Island S. S. Co	500,000 500,000	100	:::	105 115	rescue, as the shaft, which is 800 feet deep, is blocked with wreckage and the tunnel leading to shaft 5 was found by	the Tribune from London says: The Government is not seriously af-	in
Hawaiian Electric Co.	250,000	100			a rescue party to be filled with gas and the timbers were blazing. The only	fected by the amendments to the ad- dress moved by the Liberais in the Commons, since the opposition is weak	thi
Hon. Bp. Tr. & Ld. Co. Hon. Steam Laundry. Mutual Telephone Co.	250,000 25,000 89,000	100		93	hope is offered by the fact that the fan has been working right along and the	and faction-rent. Candidates' friends in	be
People's Ice & Ref. Co.	2,000,000	100	97) 6	300	to withstand the terrible effects of their	some. The Duke of Bedford, who does not ordinarily take much interest in pub- lic affairs, is reported to be greatly ex-	
First National Bank First Am, Savings Bk.				110	the passage of the cage down the shaft	ercised over evidence of military mis- management in South Africa and is bent	rire
& Trust Co			•••	105	pit mouth, many of them women and	upon making a disagreeable speech early in the session. He is a wealthy Liberal- Unionist landlord who has served with	8.03
Haw. Govt. 6 per cent. Haw. Govt. 5 per cent. Haw. Govt. Postal Sa-	*******		99% 10	W.	force of the explosion threw timbers,	the Grenadier Guards and in Egyptian campaigns, and is apparently convinced	pu
Hilo B. R. Co. 6 per ct.		SOPECULARY		iói	earth and rock up the shall and the	that a good deal of wholesome truth needs to be told about the conduct of the	1 (36.)
Hon, K. T. & L. Co Ewa Plantation 6 p.c. O. R. & L. Co			102	101	watchers what little hope there was for a human being caught in the same force	Considerable dissatisfaction exists on	tac
Oahu Plant, 6 p. c	21.11.11			101	that had torn into matchwood the mine timbers.	account of the contemptuous treatment of members by the officials responsible for arrangements in the House of Lords	1 1882
Session Sales—Mc Ewa, \$28; 10 Ookal	orning	Sessi	on-T		men in No. 5 shaft, and they started	on Thursday, Sir Henry Fowler pro-	fire
Session—One hundre \$4.50; 50 Olaa, assess	d Olaa, able, \$4.	75. a.ss	евааь	C12-1011	through the tunnel for the gates which	will consent to the appointment of a committee to consider the question of	DANEA.
Between Boards- twenty-five Ewa, \$28 \$42.	Six hu; 25 Haw	indre	Suga	ır,	erdamp, but they stuck valiantly to their work. At the same time men were at	representatives when their attendance in	it.
-		1		-	the working of No. 4 shaft, from which	King. Should the reply be in the nega-	is gr
CHURCH T					the men were separated by a wall of rock and coal, while efforts were being made to open a way through the wreck-	contention being that at the opening of	to
IN P	HILIF	PPI	NE	S	o'clock tonight a final attempt was made	of which will be the application of the	thi
BINGHAMPTON,	N. Y	Eak	. 16		which connects Nos. 5 and 6, but the men were driven out and stopped from	taining the honor and dignity of the Crown, special trouble should have been taken to prevent the members of the	rei
Speaking at the Bo	ard of the sub	Trad	e bar	10	sonous gas out of their lungs, as there	popular chamber being thrust into the	the
religious troubles i President Schurman	n the	Phili	ippine Unive	s,	was every indication that an explosion was going to occur in this shaft also.	several prominent members who fell in	att spe
"In the meaning o no religious trouble				is	The surmise was correct and the judg- ment of the officials upheld, for at 9:15 p'clock the town was again shaken by	task when they found that it was im-	the
The Catholic church				n	an explosion, which this time was in	possible for them to keep their places	Bef

no religious trouble in the Philippines. The Catholic church hitherto has been a part of the State and was supported by State revenues, and it now is on the same footing as the other churches and must be supported by voluntary contri-butions. The great majority of the peobutions. The great majority of the peo-ple outside the heathens, who number a few hundred thousands, and the Mo-

# GONE.

#### Sixty-Five Men In a Burning Mine.

#### **DIRE DISASTER ON** VANCOUVER ISLAND estimated - at \$1,000,000. It consists of nearly fifty eating-houses and depot hotels.

Fire Traps Workers and Deadly Gas Will Kill Them Surely.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 15 .- A dispatch received at the offices of R. C. Dunsmuir & Sons in this city this morning told of an explosion in the mines of the Union Colliery Company at Union, Comox district, which it is feared will result in the has opened negotiations with local mer-

was going to occur in this shaft also, behind the Speaker with the intention of The surmise was correct and the judgment of the officials upheld, for at 9:15 hear the King's speech, abandoned the o'clock the town was again shaken by task when they found that it was iman explosion, which this time was in possible for them to keep their places No. 5 shaft. Luckily all the men had without a physical struggle, and a sugbeen withdrawn and there were no caspestion is made that if the House of unities, but a greater barrier had been Lords is too small to accommodate the erected to interfere with the work of people whose duty it is to listen to messages from the Throng the external The surmise was correct and the judg-

rescue.

That the first explosion occurred close

butions. The great majority of the people outside the heathens, who number a few hundred thousands, and the Mohametans, who number a few hundred thousand more, are Catholics. The church presents no question, but the religious orders do present a question, because they are landlords.

"The situation is much the same as in Ireland. The land is held by those who sained it by right of the sword. The religious orders of the Philippines have come into possession of these lands and it is for us to enquire their rights and it is for us to enquire their rights and aimo. Fremer Dunsmuir is not yet home from Ottawa, but his confidential to them, whether the Filipinos are not doing the orders a great injustice, and whether or not they are forgetting the great benefits of civilization which the orders gave to them. But the situation is, the Filipinos don't like the religious orders as landlords.

"We can't take the land from the orders, and we would not if we could. We recommend that the land be purchased and sold to the people in small holdings." "Just as in Ireland teday," he continued, "T. E. Russell, in putting himself at the head of a new order of things, has left the old ideas about the holding has left the old id

we can't take the land from the orders, and we would not if we could, we recommend that the land be purchased and sold to the people in sainty, and the scene of the act the head of a new order of things, has left the old ideas about the holding of property and is making himself, and the mander of property and is making himself, and the mander of property and is making himself, at the head of a new order of things, has left the old ideas about the holding of property and is making himself, and the receives a large manufacture of property and is making himself, and the received at this logar connected with the name of the Pirice of Wales, where household chosent, the local way from the landlord system. The field way have the controversy in the question of landlord and tenant."

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. is.—A delegation of the Dunamut from western Ontario is in the city pressing upon the Government to give a bound of one cent a pound on beet sugar produced in Canada. Another deels are a fine to controvers of the property of the property of the controvers of the property of the controvers of the property of the

Shaft s was opened in October, 1828, when, after two years' work, the bottom was reached at 814 feet and a seam of coal seven feet in width located. It was one of the best-constructed shafts in the country, according to the report of the Inspector of Mines, and was well equipped with all modern conveniences for shipping. With this and shaft 5 closed the output of the Union collieries will be greatly reduced for some time.

VICTORIA, B. C. Feb, 15.—No news has been received yet this morning from the Union mines, where sixty-five miners are entombed. The operator there reports that there is no change in the situation.

#### Harvey the Caterer

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 18.—The will of the late Fred. Harvey was filed for probate here today. The widow, Mrs. Barbara Harvey, Ford F. Harvey and David Benjamin are named as executors without bond. Ford Harvey and Benjamin are required to devote their whole time to the management of the estate, estimated at \$1.000.000. It consists of

#### ANOTHER POLAR TRIP.

Preparations Making for Baldwin-Zeigler Expedition.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.-Four portible houses, two steam launches, complete photographic apparatus, fifty tons of dog-food-this comprises the list of supplies which Evelyn Baldwin, Arctic explorer and meteorologist, expects to purchase in Philadelphia for the use of the Baldwin-Ze gler polar expedition. Mr. Baldwin arrived here last night and chants

#### THE BRITISH **PARLIAMENT**

messages from the Throne. ny might be transferred to Westminster

# KING.

#### His Friendship For the Emperor of Germany.

#### **EMPRESS FREDERICK** MAY DIE SOON

People Anxious to Know Whether King Will Reign or

LONI ON, Feb. 16. - "Our grandnother is dead. Comfort my mother. "WILHELM."

This is the telegram Emperor Wiliam sent the Empress a few minutes after Oueen Victoria's death. It explains better than could columns of German and English editorials the feelings which exist among the reigning families of those countries. This close tie may shortly bring about another deathbed meeting of King Edward and his imperial nephew. English court rumor gives Empress Frederick but a short lease of life, and King Edward will no more allow his new duties to interfere with his desire to be at her bedside than did Emperor William consider the Berlin celebrations when he went in haste to Osborn. Thus once more the two rulers who are riveting the attention of the world may be brought together under ctrcumstances in which human emotions have the strongest place. That meeting, apart from its sad domestic cause, must have an important moral effect both in Great Britain and Germany and the rest of the world. The feeling of Germany on the subject of Emperor William's pro-English tendencies, known throughout the world, thanks to the antagonistic comments of por-William consider the Berlin celebra-

be an Emperor in the true sense of the word?"

The recent kingly functions, with all the outward signs of power, have made Great Britain realize for the first time in many years that it is still a country under a monarchy. Indeed, several papers are urging the King to exert pressure on the Ministers to eradicate the abuses in the army and push the war in South Africa. Many persons are serously pondering on whether King Edward is going to rule or reign. There is all confidence in his tact and common sense. But the sudden restoration of monarchial splendor and power and the keen sympathy between the German Emperor and King Edward make many loyal subjects anxious about the future. The first sign of this is the suggestion of an increase of the King's income. Henry Labouchere and many others have no hesitation in openly opposing it. Reference is frequently made to the small incomes of the Presidents of the United States and France. There is little doubt that Parliament will grant larger supplies but this action will not serve to reconcile the country to its new condition.

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this week's Today, "would not tolerate a King who sought to rule us well as reign."

To those who have only read the King's utterances and have not seen the recent functions, the cause for any such remark is hidden. The functions attending the new reign have been so spectacular that the quaint rights of the people handed down from Common wealth times have escaped notice. Before members of the House of mons were called to the House of mons were called to the House of the control of Before members of the House of Com-mons were called to the House of Lords on Thursday the clerk of the House mumbled a bill for the better preventing of certain clandestine out-lawries. This bill was invarially read for hundreds of years before a King's speech was heard, in order to assert the right of both houses to transact business without reference to any au-thority but its own organization.

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The court is watched with keen interest. No one desires the King to forget his old favorites, yet there is a clearly expressed wish that some of these be not rewarded with official positions. The appointment of Sir Francis anolleys (who was secretary to his Majesty meets with universal approval. Sir Francis is the son of the King's former tutor. They were playfellows together.

The Princess, who was Julia Dent Grant, is greatly in love with her highborn husband, who is devoted to her, and although they have been married from the prince of watched to hear that Prince and Princess expect to spend the summer in America, making their headquarters at Newport.

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# slightest degree its attitude toward the libers is recognized on all sides, and though this will not stop the futile debate, the gentry is not likely to follow it with any interest. Colonel Howard Vincent (Conservative) is going to move that Canada, Australia. New Zealand, South Africa and the other British colonies be censolidated upon a commercial basis and that Canada's example be followed by granting the empire's products fiscal preference. Both parties generally agree that something of this sort is necessary, but nothing is likely to result, the leaders maintaining that the time and conditions are not yet ribe for such an important step. Intimate friends of Richard Croker openly declare he will never re-enter active political life in America, Those who have seen Mr. Croker recently noticed his general physical weakness, which is said to be a form of nervous melancholla entirely opposed to his usual activity. A number of American racing friends who know Mr. Croker intimately say that while he will probably return to the United States during the coming summer, he is utterly tired of political work and would gladly pass over the control of Tammany Hall to younger hands. Lively Session Ahead.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-A dispatch to the Herald from London says:

#### WEYLER AND HIS INTENTIONS

The Situation at the Spanish Capital is Very Grave.

known throughout the world, thanks to the antagonistic comments of portions of its press, finds its counterpart in England, though it is not so fully developed or freely expressed. Now that the Emperor has gone, many people are asking: "Is the King going to follow Emperor William's example and be an Emperor in the true sense of the word?"

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A special to the Times from Washington says: It is learned that General Weyler has not only proclaimed martial law in Madrid, but has posted his troops in such a manner as to command every part of the city. The downfall of the Ministry is said to the word?"

#### Luxurious Surroundings of General Grant's Granddaughter.

former tutor. They were payreness together.

Sandringham is likely to be to the Sandringham is likely to be to the Ring and Queen what Osborne was to Queen Victoria. Barracks will shortly be erected at this royal residence, also long connected with the name of the Prince of Wales, where household troops will be accommodated. Osborne, however, will not be neglected, for the King intends to make it his headquar, ters when gratifying his keen taste for yachting.

A humorous result of the British-German "entente" is evident in the mustaches of the inhabitants of the West End of London. That upward and outward twist so associated with Emperor William's mustache has been extensively adopted, especially by the sand the prince of the prince o

#### DOWAGER MAD.

#### A Flat Refusal To Obey Decree of Powers.

#### NOTE BRIEF AND **ALMOST INSULTING**

#### Court Says Christian Demands are Preposterous and

the Herald from London says:

The sirst Parliament of King Edward VII promises to go down in history as "the gag Parliament," if the program of the Irish members is carried out. Since the various factions have united a plan of parliamentary campaign has been adopted, which is likely to make the present session one of the liveliest on record. Every piece of Government legislation is to be opposed to the point where the closure is necessary and all private bills are to be talked to death.

"We will interfere in every piece of English legislation," said Mr. John Redmond, the new leader of the Irish party. "No matter whether it refers to an extra grant to the Crown or a tramway line in the North or Scotland. The party is to get justice to Ireland by every possible means. England has interfered in Irish matters long enough. Now we propose to turn the tables."

WEVIED AND Ching, who are berated for having failed to protest vigorously against the demand of the ministers for six executions, three posthumous and three documentary. The court calls this demand preposterous and impossible to meet and says it was not contemplated when the general agreement was signd. The Imperial Government says, in short, that the powers ask outrageously too much and cannot be satisfied.

#### NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A special to the A DUKE WEDS AT ST. PAUL'S

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The Duke of Westminster and Miss Shelagh West were married at St. Paul's Church, Knight's

ing.

A special train was in readiness at the frontier town or Zemlin to bring any guests of Servia desirous of attending. but it is understood the authorities Belgrade were placing difficulties their way.

Great trouble was experienced in carrying out King Milan's wish to be buried by the side of his great-grandmother. Ljubicza Obrenovitch, wife of Milos, founder of the dynasty. The whereabouts of the vault could not be located until a certain centenarian was discovered who had attended the funeral of the Princess. When the vault was opened they found that the wooden coffin had fallen apart and that the corpse was exposed. It was in a most remarkable state of preservation. The features were

# MILITARY

(Special Correspondence.)

AILUKU, Maut, Feb. 23.-Waliuku's company of the First regiment, N. G. H., has seen active service. It was under orders to assist the Mani sheriff in making the arrest of Mate Sutton of the schooner Honoipu, because Cap-tain Olsen claimed the sheriff did not have a search warrant, and went postfrom Walluku last Wednesday to Kahului. Upon arrival there, however, the captain of the schooner weakened and the military company was sent back to Walluku.

Yesterday morning the mate of the schooner, at present in the harbor of was tried by District Magistrate McKay of Walluku and found guilty of assault upon one of the sall-ors of the same vessel. The affray took place on board the schooner about two weeks ago, but as Judge McKay then decided that according to maritime iaw he lacked jurisdiction in the matter, United States Judge Estee of Honolulu, upon request, forwarded a warrant of arrest to the Maui sheriff.

The service of this warrant caused have this tendency, much excitement. On Wednesday several police officers, armed with the warrant, boarded the Honoipu, but the captain and cabin boy barred their entrance into the cabin where the mate's stateroom was located, the captain claiming a search warrant was mecessary.

The sheriff, becoming nettled and fearing possible resistance to the auitary company was drilling under Capwhole company immediately volunteered to go to Kahului and the offer was accepted by the captain, though it taxed the carrying capacity of the Wailuku hacks to the utmost. The soldier boys, however, did not have an op-portunity to make a military assault vessel, for upon reflection her captain allowed the search to go on and the mate was found by the police, not in the cabin but in the hold, the hatchway leading to it being nailed down. It is said the schooner was ready to depart for the Coast and therefore the delay incidental to a trial was irksome to the captain.

#### A FATAL ACCIDENT.

On Wednesday, February 20th, a fatal accident occurred on the Wailuku plantation railroad. The locomotive was returning from Walkapu with the last train load of sugar cane for the day when, approaching Wailuku, just a short distance from the town, the engine suddenly jumped the track and fell over into the road, crushing Kekalia Aki, the brakeman, to death in its fall

The engineer and fireman both jumped in time to save themselves from in-

The interesting action in the International Seamen's Union convention at Boston recently was the adoption of a

thankful, but they are not sufficient to

shave or an escaped oriminal, the libi-erty-toving American boy will not choose the scafaring profession of a means of earning a living. While part of the wages "signed for" must be paid to some "crimp" under the name of "advance wages," in order to obtain employment, or for the same reason he must consent to sign away his right to receive some part of his wages in ports of call, no one has any right to expect that any large number of high- the columns of the Advertiser, to which spirited lads will go to sea and remain was appended the signature of a well-there. We note with joy that this known coffee-planter in Hawaii, view is gaining strength in this as well. The gist of the letter was to show that

we note the purpose to aboust the naval militia—composed of landsmen—and the desire to establish a naval reserve composed exclusively of seamen, time, not many years ago" a military and express the hope that it may find man having discovered a liaison of a fever in Congress. Regarding the subfevor in Congress. Regarding the subside hill, we desire to say that in our
origion this bill as now reported will
fail in its purpose, if such purpose he
"to furnish seamen for Government
use when necessary." If this he a part
of the object of this bill, and such be
the desire of Congress, then such
amendments must be added as will induce the American boy to go to sea and
remain there. We desire as sailors to
say that there is nothing in this bill as
now reported by the majority of the
Congressional committee which will
have this tendency.

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and a brother-officer, carried his greyance to the colonel of the regiment, and
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question put by the uncompromising colonel to the inactive outraged husband
may pertinently be asked the bewalling
Hawailan coffee-planter—"What have
you done?"

There seems to be little doubt that the
latter is at the present time sorely pur-

#### **NEARLY COMPLETE** PLANS FOR LUAU

Were Hawaiian coffee-planters asked individually to give their opinion as to be given on March 16 for the benefit of the Maternity Home are progressing steadily, and provision is being made for the entertainment of guests far in excess of the last one given. The steamship companies have consented to bring donations of freight from the other Islands free of charge. This freight will consist of pigs, chickens, potatoes and all the edibles that go to the making of an Hawaiian luau. Promises of provisions have been made by a large number of Honolulans and the ladies in charge of the affair feel much gratified at the outlook.

Were Hawaiian coffee-planters asked individually to give their opinion as to flook the ropinion as to dotted the cause of the existing gloomy outlooks, the probabilities are the replies careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to flook the requires careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to footsteps is a question that requires careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to footsteps is a question that requires careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to footsteps is a question that requires careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to footsteps is a question that requires careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to footsteps is a question that requires careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to footsteps is a question that requires careful consideration by those most indovidually to give their opinion as to thority of the law, sent word to the steadily, and provision is being made walluku skating rink, where the mil- for the entertainment of guests far in tain Keola, requesting fifteen men to steamship companies have consented assist him in making the arrest. The to bring donations of freight from the much gratified at the outlook

It is expected that the Shriners from the Eastern states will be in Honolulu about the time the luau is given and that they will attend in large numbers There will be tables for the native luau and also "foreign" tables supplied with edibles aceptable to the palates of those who are not accustomed to the native

There will be fancy articles, Hawaiian curios, candy, flowers in bouquets and leis, ice cream and cake offered for sale, and rafflet. A meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday aft-

#### Claudine Arrives From Maui.

Early yesterday morning Wilder's steamer Claudine arrived in port from Maui ports. She brought 2,496 bags of sugar, 40 bags of corn, 95 bundles of hides 52 hogs and 102 packages of

On Thursday evening the angular meeting of the Makkawao Poto Club was held at the "Bungalow." Hama-kuapoko. The following officers were elected: H. A. Baldwin, president; W. O. Alken, secretary and treasurer, F. F. Baldwin, S. E. Kalama and W. O. Alken, secretary and treasurer, F. F. Baldwin, S. E. Kalama and W. O. Alken, secretary and treasurer, F. F. Baldwin, S. E. Kalama and W. O. Alken, secretary and treasurer, F. F. Baldwin, S. E. Kalama and W. O. Alken, secretary and treasurer, F. F. Baldwin, S. E. Kalama and W. O. Alken, secutive committee.

The suggestion of the Oahu Poto Club in regard to the elimination of the off-side rule was adopted.

Rev. Mr. Leadingham preached at the policy, the first promium not being paid until January to the business in New York. At that time in steps were apparently taken toward ascertatiling Mr. Pearson's helity the pulpit on Sunday, March 3.

The damages to the Kula roads by the last storm is estimated at \$10.660. At Kahului the freshet during the recent kona cut our a pathway fifteen feet deep from the freshet during the recent kona cut our a pathway fifteen feet deep from the lagoon in the reary of the Hawailan Commercial and Sugar Company's Kahului building, and a huge stream of water ran rapidly to the sea midway between Mr. Kirkland's residence and the blacksmith's shop. The lagoon was partially drained by this stream. The cut has been filled in, though to pass through Kahului lin a carriage wide detours have to be made from the Government road.

Mrs. J. N. S. Williams is staying at Mr. Pearson's help the company kakung was a staying at Mr. Pearson's help the policy and accepted the policy and accepted the premium when the policy and accepted the to be made from the control that the company, having that the company, having that the company, having that the company, having the policy and accepted the liability as well, and also be that the company, having the premium accepted the liability as well, and also be that it was not certain when the premium was paid that Mr. Pearson had appendictis. The original application for insurance seems to have cation for insurance seems to have been made in entire good faith.

#### Sugar on Hawaii.

Boston recently was the adoption of a report bearing upon the inducement, or rather the lack of inducement, to American boys to go to sea. The report says in part:

No one disputes the fact that American boys do not seek the sea for a living, nor is it disputed that in the early history of this country it was otherwise. Some improvements have been granted, and for these the seamen are thankful, but they are not sufficient to

cause the American, with his ideas cause the American, with his ideas cause the American, with his ideas construction of a range individual living and comparatively construction of a range individual living and comparatively construction of a range individual living and comparatively construction of a range individual living and construction of a range individual living and comparatively construction of a range individual living and construction of a range individual living and construction of a range individual living and construction of a Samoyede peninsula with the object of a little more than one dollar per hun-bringing the wheat of western Siberia dredweight.

#### HAWAIIAN COFFEE.

as in European countries, and feel sure the coffee industry in Hawaiian territhat Congress, when it shall find time tory is repidly "going to the dogs," and to consider this important subject, will that unless someone-who in particular pass House bill 5963 at an early date.

We note the purpose to abolish the is not ment oned—comes to the rescue,

latter is at the present time sorely puz-zled how to make two ends meet. When a florist discovers that the leaves

of a plant begin to droop and become limp, the first thing that he does is to examine its roots. So it should be with the coffee-growing fraternity in these Islands; let them get at the root of their distress.

Were Hawaiian coffee-planters asked

work and wage.

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An exchange of experiences in the method of cultivation and results is highly expedient. Secretiveness in this respect is most blameworthy. Should any one planter happen to discover that a particular style of pruning, handling, etc., produces better results than that commonly adopted, he should let his neighbors share in the benefits to be defined.

Such an exchange of experiences in the world from the door!

Periodically—say after each season's cop had been disposed of, the books of the establishment would be made up, and the proceeds of all sales, after deducting expenses for curing, etc., be divided pro rata amongst the consignors, according to the amount of parchment sent in by each.

in coffee in other mundane pursuits.

It has been said that owing to the berity of thirteen hundredweights of coffices ripening all the year round the cost gathering makes it almost prohibitive. Probably if it were said here that this \$50.

The advantages of a central curing establishment are so patent that they might be heard to say something about grandmothers and stocking eggs; nevertheless, no harm is done by venturing consideration—and the proprietor, or might be heard to say something about scarcely need demonstrates and stocking eggs; nevertheless, no harm is done by venturing consideration—and the proprietor, or the deduction that judicious pruning in season would have a beneficial effect, and confine the blossoming to a limited and confine the blossoming to a limited preparation of his crops.

Should the planters themselves not be not proprieted to the propriete that the pr and confine the biosoming to a limited preparation of his crops. period. A large number of plants are susceptible to careful pruning in this in a position to finance this suggested way. True, Liberian coffee is a notable establishment, surely the sugar industry exception to this theory, but this variety of the fragrant bean can, in a meascapital in the Territory! ure, be brought to reason in its time of With the planters' co-operation, a central coffee-curing establishment could be knife.

and also now embarking in vanilla culture. Rather then the than send lean and foxy beans-for of these in a crop there will always be some-into the market, put them into the fire. Hawaiian territory has yet to make a name for itself as a vanilla-pro-ducing country; therefore, don't damn the industry in its infancy by trying to sell the sweepings-there is a sufficiency of dollars in the good quality without

Returning to coffee and conjecture. Presumably, every grower in Hawaiian territory, large and small, cures his own coffee. The result of this is disaster to the enterprise.

Before Hemileia Vastatrix destroyed 398-1,000 of the coffee estates in Ceylon, out of a crop of nearly one million hundredweight, not one ounce was cured by the grower. It was all sent to Colombo in semi-dried parchment, there to be pre-pared and shipped for market. A uni-form charge was made for this, equal to

What should be done by Hawaiian cofblame him.

While the sailor who simply refuses the Ob and its navigable tributaries to fuffill a contract of labor may, in a Obdorsk; then by rail to the sea coast, foreign port in the foreign trade, be and thence by vessel to London or other pursued, recaptured and put on board ports.

What should be done by Hawaiian corrected in the sea conjecture; their course is past conjecture; their course is clear in theory, and only wants to be put into practice. Let a modified Ceylon plan be adopted. Modified it must be, owing to the large number of small proprietors whose limited while he is here.



failed to shut the door, and the strong draft struck you squarely in the

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crops would scarcely justify separate and distinct shipments.

ing wolf from the door!

commonly adopted, he should let he in by each, neighbors share in the benefits to be derived from his personal experience, and not bottle up his knowledge—as is too frequently done all over the world—if not in coffee in other mundane pursuits.

It has been said that owing to the berity of thirteen hundredweights of coffee in the real plants all the year round the cost for nor hour costs 1750 in Colombo; a

singar, 40 bags of come, ray, but the brakeman, who was anding on the front part of the local control of the engine was pressing upon in the front part of the local manner of the engine was pressing upon the front part of the local manner of the engine was pressing upon the forman a bottle manner of the engine was pressing upon the forman a bottle manner of the engine was pressing upon the sands and feet but he could not speak Kekalla Aki was a young Hawailian kardly more than a boy. He leaves a widow but no children. Just how the locomotive jumped the track is not known but it is generally ascribed to the could manner of the engine was present and construction of the engine of the local circle. The poet of the cocasion being the regular month; meeting of the local circle and the cocasion being the regular month; meeting of the local circle. The putched by Mr. Newfood and lessen from the second of their local circle and forty-one deek passengers arriving on the Claudine way. True, Liberian coffee is a notable way. True, Liberian can, in a measure can, in a measu

The Kinau came to Honolulu on Saturday with a large passenger list. Those who arrived from Hilo and oth-Those who arrived from Hilo and other ports of the big Island on the popular vessel were as follows: A. H. Bachelder, Mrs. K. Ewaliko, F. T. P. Waterhouse, A. W. Van Valkenberg and wife, Geo. M. Rolph, C. Jensen, A. J. Campbell, Dr. Clapham, Mrs. C. W. Hodgron, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, R. C. Maynard, Master Lee Fat, J. C. Bailey, Mrs. Lydla Kaohi and child. J. H. Moragne, Rev. D. Yosuda, Miss Annie Al. Rev. J. M. Lydgate, Dr. R. M. Maister, G. J. Moore, K. J. Imanishi, G. J. Willis, F. Naylor, C. A. Fragser, L. Tobriner, A. C. Cripple, S. M. Ballou, G. H. Robertson, A. de Rego sill, G. J. Willis, F. Nayan, S. R. Ser, L. Tobriner, A. C. Cripple, S. M. Ballou, G. H. Robertson, A. de Rego and two children, Master Ah In, Master A Pall, Miss Helen, G. L. Pearson, F. J. Cross, Mrs. R. Allen and ninety-

#### A CONVINCING ANSWER.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nel-son, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suf-introduced in the House this afterberiain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to the directions and in one week I was cured.
and have not since been troubled with
rheumatism." Sold by Benson, Smith
& Co., Ltd.

#### FREAK WEDDING.

At Caspar, Wyo., Ross Lambert, owner of a sheep ranch, and Miss Louisa Morrison were married at midnight while seated in a sheep wagon. ceremony was witnessed by the bride's mother and a few friends. The groom could well afford a stylish, convention al wedding, but he and the bride wanted something unusual. As soon as the knot was tied they started for Lambert's ranch, twenty miles away, traveling in the sheep wagon.

#### LABOR TALK.

HILO, Hawail. Feb. 23.-Mr. Minis kishi of the Japanese Labor Agency is one of the successful ones who embarked in the coffee industry in Keaau a few years ago and afterwards sold his land at a profit to the sugar company. At present he is engaged in contracting in the Olaa belt.

Just now we are in need of labor, but where it is to come from is hard to say," he remarked to a reporter for the Hilo Herald. "Cane cultivation present conditions is not the profitable industry it was a few years ago, and coffee is practically a lost art. i know a Japanese contractor who is paying his men a dollar and a haif a day, and while this price obtains even night. The moment you feel chilly or to a limited extent you can readily see feverish, want to cough, or have any now difficult it is for us to secure men

"This increase in wages does not, however, materially benefit the condi-

however, materially benefit the condition of the laborer. With the increased wage comes the increased cost of living expenses. And the average laborer is not frugal. A few years ago rice could be had at \$4.50 per bag; now it is \$6.50, and all Japanese provisions pay 40 per cent duty.

"In my obinion the only hope for a change lies in a modification of the immigration laws. Congress has provided in that act that immigrants must be able to read and write and must be the bona fide possessor of \$30. It is practically impossible for many of the Japanese laborers to fill these requirements. Those who come from the interior, and they are in the majority, have not had the advantages of an education, and those who reside near the cities where schools are established can find better or more congenial employment than stripping cane. Many Japanese who have worked for years on the plantations still continue on without interruption; the changes have been made principally by new men and women who had barely gotten into the methods when

changes have been made principally by new men and women who had harely gotten into the methods when they were given an opportunity to stay or go by the Organic Act.

"As to colored labor from the Mainland I cannot give an opinion, as my knowledge of the race is limited. I have read in the Honolulu papers that some of those who went to Mani left. have read in the Honoldia papers that some of those who went to Maul left on the first pay day because they were deceived as to the amount they were to receive for their labor. It is possible they may supplant the Japanese, but I doubt it. People from the South tell me that it is impossible to secure genuine plantation help for the reason that they are encouraged to remain that they are encouraged to remain at home by their employers, the plant-ers. The city darkey, I am told, pre-fers life around town to isolation in the country, besides he is not adapted to the work.

"In my opinion, the planters of Ha-waii must look to Japan for labor, but they must first look to Congress for a change in the laws so that Japanese a change in the laws so that Japanese may be admitted under more reasonable conditions than now exist. It is admitted on all sides that sugar is our industry, and as Hawaii is now a part of the United States and as it is the policy of that Government to protect its industries, Congress may be induced to so modify the law in so far as it relates to plantation labor that as it relates to plantation labor that

#### BURGLARS AT HILO.

Deputy Sheriff Overend has ceeded in breaking up a nest of burg-lars who have been committing depre-dations since the latter part of Janu-

dations since the latter part of January.

Commencing with the 28th of that month, reports began arriving at the Sheriff's office relative to losses by housebreakers. An investigation was begun, but it was not until the morning of the 14th, when a robbery at the residence of J. P. Sisson was reported, that a clue was obtained. The enterprising burglars had entered that place during the daytime and removed d States, Australia in introducing and removed in Ceylon petitions. This is of the proceed in the matting from the floors on Januporduce. This is of the proceed the matting from the floors on Januporduce. This is of the proceed the matting from the floors on Januporduce. This is of the proceed the matting from the floors on Januporduce. This is of the proceed the matting from the floors on Januporduce. This is of the proceed the matting from the floors on Januporduce. This is of the proceed and the matting from the floors on Januporduce. This is of the process of Mrs. Loebenstein and took away numerous articles. Deputy Overend was satisfied that the robberles had been committed by the same parties, and the clue left at the Sisson house caused the arrest of Kalani, kekoi and Manaua, three Hawaiians. Some of the property was recovered at their houses. At the pre-liminary hearing at the District Court, Kalani, who was evidently the head or ringleader, pleaded guilty to robbing each of the places named. The other two owned up to one robbery each. They were committed to await the active pains.

The WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIPORT THE WORLD They were committed to await the action of the next Grand Jury.

QUIET WEDDING IN PUUEO. The marriage of Mr. Sam S. Peck to Miss Julia Broderick took place at noon today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baldwin in Puneo. The ceremony was strictly private, only the immediate relatives and most inonly the immediate relatives and most Intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. Rev. Father Maxim officiated. Miss Emily Peck, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Mr. D. W. Marsh acted as best man. The ceremony was immediately followed by congratulations and a wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Peck departed for the Voicano, where they will remain several days, returning in time to take next Friday's Kinau for the capital, where they will make their future home.

they will make their future home.

fered for a long time. I told him I noon, there is a provision for the pay-had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well, if Cham-wallan Islands. The amount approprimoon, there is a provision for the payment of the indebtedness of the Hawaiian Islands. The amount appropriated is \$3.447.355.17. This appropriation is made under the provisions of the Newlands resolution which provided for the annexation of the Islands. The bringing in of the amount in the Sundry Civil bill insures its being kept in the measure and means that with the coming of the opening of the new fiscal year that the amount in the bill will be available for the redemption of the outstanding bonds. The form which the action takes is most favorable, for the reason that there will be no fight on the item, which would have resulted on the general economy principle had there been introduced a bill carrying this appropriation alone. priation alone.

PARIS HAS A TABLET RESTAUR-ANT.

A veritable "quick-luncheon," it is said, is to be had at a restaurant in Paris, where a dinner of several courses composed of concentrated food in the form of tablets can be consumed in a few minutes. The entire meal, indeed, can be carried about in the vest pocket or pocketbook.

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Hartford, Com.
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#### INSPECT MILLS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

PARTY of fifty guests, at the in-Dillingham, enjoyed a delightful excursion by special train yesterday through the plantations and around the Oahu rallway, through the exquisite panorama of towering mountains and flashing vistas of purple sea for which that route is famed. Honolulu, Oahu and Ewa plantations were visit-ed and late in the afternoon the party arrived at Waialua, where they were entertained at the Haleiwa hotel last night. They will return this morning to Honolulu

Among the party were a number of San Francisco capitalists, who it is understood are contemplating investments in the Islands, and their visit to the thriving plantations favorably impressed them as to the future of the sugar industry.

At Honolulu plantation the special train drew up beside the great new mill and J. A. Low, manager of the planta-tion, conducted his visitors through the big building, explaining the process of sugar-making and pointing out the modern improvements and innovations

which have recently been instituted. cess the management hopes to reduce carliest practicable date, to the minimum the waste of the su- | Chairman Testa of th is fed into the crusher until the sugar falls in grains from the crystalizers into the sacks, a thorough study of the process has been mad and carried out with an eye to the best possible economy. A 10 per cent waste in molasses will be avoided and it is expected that a percentage of 92 will be obtained in pure sugar. An improved system of centrifugals for the crystalization of the syrup has been instituted. There are twenty of them to receive the syrup from the clarifying pans, each having a velocity of from 1,200 to 1,400 revolutions per minute, the entire system being capable of taking off 200 tons per day. In the boiler house there are six 250 with automatic fuel feeders, the trash from the crushed cane being utilized and entirely supplying the fuel for the running of the big system of machinery. In the boileng house, where the cane juice is boiled into sugar, there are three 7,000-gallon Kilby pans to receive the raw syrup, and also Lily will be avoided and it is expected that ceive the raw syrup, and also Lily evaporators. Under the old system open clariflers were used in liming and boiling. The new machinery has a compressed air process and the syrup is continually stirred by an arrangement WANT LIGHTS of automatic blades. A novel and much improved feature of the crystalizing plant is the method of supplying power. The numerous and dangerous belts are all done away with and a neat substi-

The crushing department has a 34x78 vain. The News wanted a few more eleven-roller mill, all connected and houses, and they came; a few more driven by one engine, and the filtering stores, and they came; a cold storage,

tution of clutches serves the purpose,

leaving the passageway free from ob-

struction. The centrifugals are driven

by water power derived from two Ris-

first of the type to be used in the Ha-

waiian Islands.

high-duty pumping engines, the

for operation early next week.

the building as well as the machinery to be able to cross a road, even in within it has been constructed entirely by the Risdon Iron Works. A self-supporting stack, 150 feet high from a 30-foot base, the invention of Gillot Hersog of Milwaukee, is the only stock without guide ropes on the Islands. It We are supposed to have a sidewalk

has caused some delay, but the big tation of the Iao river en miniatura structure and the mill within it have Of course we have some bits of really gone up with astonishing rapidity. The good road. Now, in regard to the mill site covers 42,000 square feet and street lights. When a stranger arrives the machinery has been so arranged in Walluku at night the first thing that the plant can be doubled in the that impresses him most profoundly is same building area without displacing the brilliant display of street lights.

any of the present structures. Mr. He has probably read the Maui News next week and is confident that the accounts of the great boom and marnew mill is capable of turning out from velous improvements made in this 150 to 200 tons per day.

good crop of cane, the stalks averaging far exceeds his wildest dreams. He twenty feet in height, and there being has seen Market street in San Francis-very little "lala" growth. He expects co. New York's Broadway, London's a yield of from 11 to 12 tons to the Bond street, Berlin's Unter der Lin-acre.

the reception of the sugar and are be- now envelopes and blinds him? ing fitted with conveyors for stacking

and conveying pumping station. There are three new ten by the lamp lighter. It is asserted pumping plants, of a capacity of nine, with some pretension to truth that the

Oahu pumping station, where there are couraging. three pumps of a capacity of twenty million gallons of water per day, sending forth a larger stream of water than any other pumping station in operation in the world.

We need more lights on out streets, but the few we have, if properties than any other pumping station in operation in the world.

We need more lights on out streets, but the few we have, if properties than none at all.

The excursion was resumed and a dainty repast was served to the guests at the luncheon hour in the luxurious observation car of the train, while the panoramic beauties of the picturesque route towards Walalua were enjoyed.

It was originally intended to extend the excursion to Kahaku, at the ter-minus of the line, but at Waialua the

is delighted with the beauties of the Island and the splendld entertainment afforded them by their host.

Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rass, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mr. E. D. Page, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Captain and Mrs. Matson and little daughter, Mr. George Tourny, Miss Della Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Frear, Mr. M. P. Robinson, Mr. W. R. Castle Mr. J. A. Buck of San Francisco, Mr. S. Sussman, Mr. J. W. Von Berger, Mr. H. K. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ailen, Mr. F. J. Devlin, Mr. A. E. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ed-wards, Mr. E. R. Swain of San Francisco, Mr Stanford Sachs of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

#### THEY END WORK.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

∆t last night's session of the Independent Charter Commission the City charter F, under Captain Sam Johnson, hav was finished and presented to the chair- ing the right of the line. During its man of the executive committee of the preliminary evolutions prior to taking Home Rule party. The document will up its position in the battalion front, be presented formally to the Legisla- Captain Johnson's company evoked The site of the new mill covers near- ture by one of the executive committee, ly three acres, and under the new pro- possibly Senator D. Kalauokalani, at the

Chairman Testa of the commission, gar, the latest inventions having been who had a spat with member Quinn at full-blooded Hawaiians, recently adopted throughout the vast system of the meeting on Wednesday evening, and ganized. The latter took the eye of the machinery. From the time the cane who left the hall in a huffy, was not Independent legislators and justly, too, present last night and his chair was occupied by L. H. Dee as chairman pro tem. As Secretary Solomon Meheula was busy at the caucus meeting of the Independent executive committee, S. K. Pun was elected as secretary pro tem. J. T. Erving reported that the revision

# IN WAILUKU

Walluku, Feb. 19, Editor Advertiser:-Wanted! This great, inspiring, booming word has so often appeared in the editorial column of the Maui News, and not entirely in

process has been improved according which is coming; a drug store, which to the latest equipments. Automatic conveyors and machines by the way, the News did not want for drying the sugar before bagging so awfully bad, but which nevertheless facilitate the shipping of the sugar, is also coming. But one thing has and the truck railroad is being com-struck me as rather singular. The pleted in the shipping room, to be ready Maui News never wanted either good roads or good light in this booming,

is brick-lined and is 13½ feet in diame-ter, being anchored with long bolts. corner. This end of it in rainy weather The installing of the new machinery is transformed into a fairly good imiexpects the crushers to be at work and has read the glowing, rhapsodical Mr. Low says there is an unusually tering the city by the Waikapu road Large warehouses are being built for compared with this sea of light which

An old eighteenth century lamp post at the entrance of the town looms up After Mr. Dillingham and his party and casts a flickering light on a radius had inspected the new mill Mr. Low of half a dozen yards. About half a mile farther on he discovers another train and conducted them to the lamp post. It must have been forgotseven and twenty million gallons of total number of street lights in Walluku reaches the enormous figure of 14.

water per day.

From Honolulu plantation the excursion party proceeded to the Oahu plantation and mills and thence to the enough of it. Still it looks rather en-

DANGER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE.

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneu-hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, monia. If reasonable care is used, etc. It is perfectly safe and very efmonia. If reasonable care is used, the excursion to Kahaku, at the terminus of the line, but at Walalua the ladies expressed themselves tired with so much sight-seeing and the party sought rest and refreshment at the beautiful seaside resort.

Miss Della Mills, niece of W. H. Mills of the Southern Pacific Company, and prominent in San Francisco society, was one of the party, and a number of visiting friends were also among the guests. They expressed themselves

#### OBSERVE DAY.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

THE Territorial troops celebrated Washington's birth lay yesterday and the parade of the First Regi-ment, N. G. H., had in it a spirit of patriotism which showed the true Americanism of the members. Under the eye of their Commander-in-Chief, Governor Dole, the National Guard were at their best and the multitude which gathered upon the parade ground in front of the armory and up-on the streets was not in the least disappointed at its appearance.

Prominent members of the Legisla-ture, headed by Dr. N. Russell, president of the Senate, were present with the Governor and his military staff and expressed their pleasure at the excelent discipline displayed.

At 2 o'clock the troops began assembling in the armory and at 2:30 Colonel Jones gave the command for the formation of the review. The by companies marched out of the building and formed by battalions, Company much favorable comment by its soldierly appearance and its movements, which were characteristic of the discipline of regular troops. The same can be said of Nahara Hopa's company of for the men, almost evenly sized, were under perfect control.

Major Zeigler, senior battalion comnander, formed the troops for presentation to Col. Jones. Upon the appearance of Governor Dole, accompanied by his private secretary, A. G. Hawes, Jr., both wearing frock coats and silk hats, and Captains Pratt, Wall and Ashley, the band under Captain Berger struck up a national air. The Governor took up a position under a monkey-pod tree affording sufficient shade for himself and the members of the Legis lature, who were as follows: Senators Dr. N. Russell, D. Kalauokalani, J. Brown, D. Kaineha, Kaiue, J. Kahilina, Wm. White, J. D. Paris and Representatives J. W. Kellikoa, J. K. Paele Wm. Mossman, Jr., J. Monsarrat, W. B Nailima, J. Kaauwai, J. Ewaliko, G. K. Kaiukanimakole, J. K. Kekaula, J. B. Makanai, S. K. Mahoe, Wm. Aylett, A. G. M. Robertson, J. Prendergast, Solomon Kawaihoa, R. Puiki.

The regiment was put through the nanual of arms by the Colonel and the band passed in review. Governor Dole then announced that he was ready to award the medals won by those for excellence in target practice. Captain Schaefer read the following names and those present stepped forward: Captain Wilcox, Lieut. Short, Lieut. Wirud. Lieut. Nakuina, Sergeant Kekaulike. J. Kuliko, J. Cole, C. Kanoe, G. S. Kukahi, Jos. Morse, D. Nahoolewa, H Sherwood, John Wallace, E. T. Winant, Jos. Ferreira, W. D. Speckman, Paul Costa, E. E. Miller, Jos. Mahoney. A number were absent but those present formed in a single line in front of the Governor, who then personally pinned upon the breast of each the bronze star and its tri-color ribbon, making comments upon the record gained by the guardsmen. He said that although the medals might not be greatly appreciated at present, yet as time passed they would prove mementos which he felt sure they would prize above all else.

The Governor then invited the legis lators to accompany him in his inspec-Steel has been used in the construc-ion of the building throughout and Still some people think it quite nice availed themselves of the opportunity. tion of the troops and a large number company front, and then began the march through the principal streets of the city. Headed by the band playing the liveliest marches the regiment passed up Miller street to Beretania, thence to Fort, thence to Merchant to Palace Square, thence through the capitol grounds to the armory and here it was dismissed.

Everybody has their hour of trou But people having any irritation of

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Here is proof in a statement:

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#### COMMERCIAL.

THE SALES reported on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange on Thursday aggregated considerably over half a million of dollars. The bulk of the transactions were in Oahu Railway bonds and Oahu Railway and Land Company stock, the transactions that were put through in San Francisco by B. F. Dillingham on his recent trip to the States. Among the sales reported were \$100,000 of Oahu Railway bonds, 6 per cents, sold at 100, 500 shares of Oahu stock sold at \$190, and \$24,000 of Hilo Railway bonds sold at par, \$100. The other transactions of any magnitude were see shares of Honokaa at 234, several blocks of Ewa at 28, and of Walahia at 123.

blocks of Ewa at 25, and of Walama at 125.

The Stock Exchange held a brief sersion yesterday morning and adjourned yesterday afternoon in honor of Washington's birthday. No sales were recorded, but it was rumored that another sale of railroad shares was made by one of the brokers to be reported on exchange today. It is said the deal is one of the largest put through on the local boards for many weeks.

The arrival of the Ventura, with a number of Mainland capitalists on board has added considerable impetus to the local stock market. B. F. Dillingham, who has just returned from San Francisco on the Ventura, and being a member of the Stock Exchange, took a large number of the visitors down the Oahu Railroad yesterday on a special train and gave them an idea of the magnitude of the sugar industries of Hawaii, and especially of the Island of Oahu.

Ewa Sugar Company shares sold quite freely during the week at 273, and closed at 28. Hamoa is quoted at 105 asked; Hawaiian Agricultural, 320 asked, no bids. Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company was offered at 85 yesterday, but there have been no sales in this stock since the transaction at 80 reported last week. A broker who recently arrived from 'Frisco stated to a reporter yesterday that Hawaiian Commercial had sold as low as 78 in 'Frisco, Hawaiian Sugar has advanced to 41½ by reason of the stock selling at 44 in the Bay City. Honomu is 1624, bid, 54 asked. The last sales in this reported from San Francisco were at 334. Haiku was 240 asked. Kahuku, 25 bid, 274 asked. Considerable sales in Kihei assessable were made during the week. There is 95 per cent paid in on a par value of 50. Kipahulu is 110 asked, Koloa 175 asked. Kona Sugar Company shares are offered at 85. McBryde assessable, 84, asked, 15 paid in, and 134 asked for the paid up, 124, bid. Pepeckeo, 190 asked. Ploneer, 120 asked with 116 bid. Waianae, 105 asked. The miscellaneous stocks are the same, the bonds advancing to 1034 bid, being an advance of ½ over the previous week's quotations.

During the week two bank stocks were listed, those of the First National Bank of Hawaii and the First American Savings Bank and Trust Company; 110 is asked for the former and 105 for the latter.

The annual meetings of several large companies will be held during the week, among them being Ewa and Walaluz.

PROF. BLOUIN AND HIS WORK IN HAWAIL

From the late Hawailan papers we learn that Prof. R. E. Blouin, the new director of the sugar experiment station there, has got fairly to work in his new location and is taking up the work in a very earnest and thorough manner, says the Louisiana Sugar Planter. The laboratories of the station have been removed from the down-town office to the experiment station on Makiki street. In fitting up the laboratory at the station no expense has been spared. New buildings have been erected and the whole outfit is thought to be the finest in the sugar world.

In the laboratories Director Blouin is now carrying on a series of investigations covering the applicate of the various soils of the standards the application.

tions covering the analysis of the various soils of the islands, the analysis of fertilizers in common use, and especially to determine the commercial value of those used by the various planters, some of which are found not up to the

Investigations are making into the properties of the different varieties of cane and the close inter-relation subsisting in the sugar industry between the soil, the weather and irrigation, the fertilizer used and the variety of cane

Another series of experiments is being conducted in the actual growing of the cane, determining the merits of the different kinds of irrigation, the quantity of fertilizer to be used, stripping or trashing the canes, the nearness or distance apart of the cane rows, and various other details that are found to

bear seriously upon the final results.

In regard to the varieties of cane, the home-grown Lahaina and rose bamboo have been the varieties chiefly used in recent experiments, but Director Blouin intends to make extensive experiments with new varieties, several of which have been introduced by Dr. Maxwell, but their relative merits are not yet determined.

Vegetable manuring, or green soiling will be carefully experimented with, and the Mauritius bean, which was imported from the Fij! Islands, is being watched by Director Blouin, who is sanguine over it, and thinks it may become one of the most valuable fertilizers yet found. At an early date the director expects to visit the other plantations on the various islands of the group. THE LOUISIANA SUGAR PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The February meeting of this association was held Thursday, February 14, in New Orleans. Dr. W. C. Stubbs delivered a lecture on the Hawalian Islands, the wonderful sugar-producing regions o the Pacific, and his remarks were accompanied by illustrations projected on a screen by means of a stereopticon. It goes without saying that the capacity of the meeting room was taxed to accommodate those who desired to hear the Doctor's entertaining discourse, and his recent visit to Hawali on a mission for the Government giving him such an axecolary constraints. excellent opportunity to investigate the conditions surrounding the production of sugar there that his lecture was without doubt of the very greatest interest and value to all the Louisiana sugar planters.

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#### NEGROES AND LUNAS.

Montgomery, Alabama, a man of color to look into the labor question, contains this paragraph:

I was surprised on reading an editorial In your paper, dated January 15, 1901, stating that it would be well to import Southern white men to act as lunas over my people. If this is the intention of the sugar planters, then I am ready to throw my whole influence against the move-ment, and will do everything to keep any more colored people from going. The colored people have had enough experience in the South of poor white bosses, without going thousands of miles to be put under the very same condition.

Mr. Leftwich is mistaken about the origin of the proposal, which was an interview with Judge G. B. Robertson of Maui, himself a Southerner and one intelligently concerned for the future of the negro race. The facts upon which Judge Robertson based his conclusions were, as we remember them, as follows:

A certain number of negroes were brought to Maul and put in charge of a tive. man who knew nothing of their pecu-Harities. They were very poor and needed beds, blankets and food at once. The superintendent sent them to the plantation store, telling them to buy what they needed. The first man asked for a ragor and the second for a rocking chair; no one asked for a blanket, but cigars, looking-glasses, hair oil and red neckties were in demand. As soon as the superintendent saw how things were going he stopped the sale and tried the men with a little money; but It all went for razors or ornaments.

If the superintendent had been a

Southern man, said Judge Robertson, he would have lined the negroes up, dealt out what he knew they would require and taken no back talk. In that way things would have gone along smoothly; as it was, the dissatisfaction with a new hand at the lighthouse and of the negroes was as evident as that of their employers.

It is proper to say that in publishing the opinions of Judge Robertson, mond Head Charley" a knack which did not assume to represent the plantation interests. It did not and does ernment will not employ him again, not know what the planters will do for lunas; but it can trust them to take such action as will best conduce to the orderly and efficient management of he is not a candidate for the Demo-

#### THE VICE OF "CRAPS."

While moral reforms are being discussed, let us not forget the humble average political racer who starts in but pernicious vice of "craps." To three years ahead of time, usually gets spite. That Wilcox amounts to nothing those who are not familiar with the out of the running before he sights the genesis of "craps" but who ought to goal. Some time in the summer of mation is needed. "Craps" is a dice Yorker to forget all about the engrossgame played with two dice or "bones," as the purists call it, and consists in licks to achieve his life ambition. trying to win through combinations of spots, money being staked in any spots, money being staked in any spots, money being staked in any three is a fine chance for any nather the powers. It begins to look as if the amount on the result. The game was tive leader in this Legislature to put allied forces would have to begin any state. ports and it at once caught the fancy of idle Hawaiians and white men Now everybody who gambles at all in a small way plays "craps" and the vogue of the game is so general that the police cannot attempt to cope with it and have time left for other duties.

People who, like morning newspaper men, travel the streets after midnight. often see gangs of boys, many of whom have come there on bicycles, playing "craps" under the electric lights. The Hawaiian who manages to beat game goes on, often all night, in scores of suburban shacks and cottages. The waterfront teems with it. On the score of "craps" husbands have complained of wives and wives of husbands, at the conjugal tribunal of Judge Wilcox. The milk adulteration and his paragraph on younger generation is going "crap" that point we commend especially to an expert race of gamblers-youths teration is few people know. There who may graduate into poker and be cannot be much milk sold from which emulate "Nick" Weaver

lapse of Delegate Wilcox's influence at Washington, that Mr. Haywood there to give Hawaii prompt and inmiligent representation. He is in decommittees and by chiefs of departments whenever they need facts about Hawaii, and his readiness with needed data stamps him as a very useful man Had he enjoyed the privilege of the floor of the House the embarrassment caused by the Wilcox blunder over the enforced by sound deductions. In

#### MR. COOPER'S EVICTION.

The fact that President McKintey's appointer for Secretary of the Territory and his representative before the Legthe privilege of the legislative floor. but the standing of a spectator, is bound to give the President and Congress a low opinion of our law-makers. Had the members of the House had political prudence they would, if they deemed Mr. Cooper's presence on the floor unjustifiable, have simply escorted him to its limits, leaving him free to 6.00 sit with the general public. But his expulsion was as complete as that of Adam from the Garden.

There can be but one opinion of such an impolitic act at Washington and it is that the Legislature has something conceal and does not wish an official report of its proceedings, which it cannot "doctor," to reach the Federal authorities. We hardly need to point cumstances attest. Whether the oppor-out that the move must be futile as tunity has come it is too early to say. well as reckless; for a Legislature can but with Carlists on the frontier, riot-The letter of John C. Leftwich of no more hide away by shutting its door ers in the cities and a boy king on the behind an evicted observer than can throne, a really strong man might find who visited the Islands some time ago the ostrich by smothering its head in his chance in Spain to play a greater the sand. What that body does will role than that of General Prim. known at Washington despite fact that the President's agent has not been permitted to see and hear.

#### GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE.

The Governor's message, so far as Governor that they were organized and history. ready to receive his message, but adjourned before the document could reach them. This was last Wednes-On Saturday the message was day. read in the Senate but the House paid no attention to it and may not hear the document at all. Judging from general attitude of the majority the Legislature will be guided by the behests of the Home Rule caucus rather than by the suggestions of the Execu-

The message will, however, be ser viceable to the public for its facts and figures and for the impulses it may commend Governor Dole anew write himself if put in a similar posi- ity.

with the movement to give Charley Peterson a berth as Diamond Head reporter in the employ of the Merchants' Exchange. At present reporting is badly done, as must be the case as was probably the case with Peterson himself when he began his novitiate. But long experience has given "Diawho is not a planter, the Advertiser makes his services invaluable to the formation about Hawaiian business af business community, and if the Govthe merchants ought to do so.

'too much engrossed" in his law practice to care anything about a little one knows better than Dave that the measures against him meant wasted assist in its exodus, a word of expla- 1903 we shall expect the ambitious New ments of the law and put in his best

> himself in line for some high administrative office, when a vacancy occurs, ing the complete conquest of China. by fighting hard and sincerely economy, retrenchment and reform, modifying their terms. We venture to modifying their terms. We venture to think that Yon Waldersee will go walians who are capable of serving the Territory with wisdom and integrity Such men, raised to conspicuous posts, would illustrate the virtues of expanfuture much to be envied.

In other words, we are rearing our readers. How general such adulor more or less cream has not been taken. able to emulate "Nick" Weaver or more or less cream has not been taken,
"Billy" Hurt.

It is surely a thing worth attending \$1 per quart, a substance that would to, as "crap" gambling is a vice which otherwise go with milk that sells at Hawaiians at Hana are figuring on Sampson be given the rank of Vice Adwhich is the ruin of them morally and of a great many of them pecuniarily.

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The pecuniarity is the ruin of them pecuniarily. are few who can get more than one own Jersey cow can count upon three. "That milk no good," said a new Chinese cook the other day-"all yellow! Why no white milk" Though he had Though he had it was a novelty to him to find milk

> The Governor's advice to go slow in the matter of paying fire claims is re-

Business, as a giance at the expanding advertising columns of this paper will show, is having something of a A great amount of money has lately come here and this has gone to pay debts and increase confidence. The result is the greatest period of pros-perity Hawaii has enjoyed since the outbreak of the bubonic plague,

It is satisfactory to learn, from the Governor's message, that he is in corwith the Government in respondence expert forester. Both reforestation and deforestation require practical and scientific measures which it is within the province of the Federal Bureau of Forestry to supply.

Offence in Himots.

The St. Louis World's Fair bill will pass at this session.

Another attempt will be made to push the Hawaiian cable bill.

Many men are below.

It would not be surprising if General Weyler should achieve a dictatorship in Spain. That he wants to, several circumstances attest. Whether the oppor-

Washington's birthday was not observed in quite the old-fashioned way. when a hundred flags were hoisted over the city, salutes were fired and the people turned out to hear patriotic speaking, but the 22nd had approprithis Legislature is concerned, might as ate ceremonial nevertheless, People well have been left unwritten. On the who think there was no Americanism first day of the session the two Houses here before annexation are unfamiliar appointed committees to inform the with a very significant chapter of local

> The Nation crusade is having its log-The Nation crusage is having to and ical result. When Mrs. Nation and ters are to be run under a partnership management.
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> The California and Amamora Theaters are to be run under a partnership management.
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> The Springer baby who was kidnapped own hands against the saloonkeepers. smash and counter-smash, mob rule and crime. In the end the law will been sold to Armour and Company have to suppress the rioters on both sides and take back the administration of justice into its own hands.
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> The rumor that the Earl car line has the money and was told that he was dead, and the money gone to his heirs.
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> King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the Royal family have of the first District of California has of the First District of California has tendered his resignation.
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> United States Attorney F. L. Coombs of the First District of California has tendered his resignation.

The vogue of "David Harum" has give to the kind of sentiment that will been conferred upon the new book insist, later, upon the application to "Eben Holden," which is set down in the public affairs of Hawaii of com- The Bookman as being the most popumon sense and common honesty. That lar work of the month. The Nation speaks highly of it and the personal to President McKinley we do not doubt tributes from distinguished men are for it is the kind of message he would write himself if put in a similar position.

There will be quite general sympathy with the movement to give Charley

The Independent thinks that some-special may succeed him. The last preparations are being made for the big Eastern steel deal. The capital is said to be \$500,000,000. Professor C. A. Duniway of Stanford University is to be married to Miss Caroline M. Cushing of Oakland.

Moritz Hermann, prestidigitator, is dead at Berlin. He was the nephew and species of the property of the to President McKinley we do not doubt tributes from distinguished men are

The Independent thinks that some thing or other will "strengthen Wilcox's influence at Washington." If that is so the Delegate will probably be sending back for samples of it. No one knows better than he how much a tonic has been needed for that "influence since the passage to print of his General Boum letters to Aguinaldo and the exposure of his vast stock of misin-

From the first the Advertiser has held the event of his expulsion the natives would have re-elected him and put him thing like the Chief Magistracy. No where he was before, so the proposed time for the sake of feeding personal at Washington does not qualify his right to be there.

> The most important foreign news it this paper today is that of the curt and perhaps insulting refusal of the Chinese Court to obey the ultimatum of for or else lose face with the Chines think that Von Waldersee will go consequences which, in the end, may be most serious

Bishop Potter finds it necessary to do sion and thus get the favor and confi- the work of the Parkhurst crusade over dence of the National Executive. Any again and some day a new reformer will arise to repeat the experience of plunder bills would achieve a political Bishop Potter. Meanwhile the vicious classes in New York ply their trades and the great wheel of human infamy goes on. The fight against brute evilis older than Sodom and Gomorrah, older indeed than history, but the victories er indeed than history, but the property over it are never conquests. If they john Jordan, who lived three miles north of here, is dead from paralysis. She weighed 676 pounds and was the mother of thirteen children.

Application from

Hawaiians at Hana are figures.
Hawaiians at Hana plantation taking portions of the Hana plantation miral.

Judge William H. Holt, United States District Judge for the district of Porto Rico, has decided that the executive council of Porto Rico is not more subject to injunction than the Senate of the Visited States. skimming while the man who keeps his would figure in the same general way. and after figuring, act, the future of the race would be much brighter than it With the present demand for labor is. With the present demand for labor initiation ceremonies of the Sentinels of the Every Hawaitan who wants work can the Universe. Five pistol shots were firthed it, but the trouble with the natives od in the Ghost rite to shock the candiworked in scores of Honolulu kitchens find it, but the trouble with the natives as a novelty to him to find milk has been that they preferred playing to was thoroughly infused with plodding and were even disposed to plodding and were even disposed to share their taro crops with Chinese protection.

The news from Singan Fu, the seat of the Chinese court, continues to be bad. It is evident that the Dowager viding the latter would do the work.

Governor and his council frequently re-

#### NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

France, Cak., wants the Jeffice-Hubble A co-operative city is to be started in liminois.

Two deaths have resulted from the Madrid riots. Madrid riots.

The British steamer Lucerne is ashore on Newfoundland.

Kidnapping has been made a capital offence in Illinois.

the Hawaiian cable bill.

Many men are being discharged from
the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Senator Foraker will support Representative Kahn's Chinese bill.

Actress Ed.th Talbot, playing at Boston, has been shot by an unknown man.

A sugar refinery in opposition to the
Sugar Trust is to be built in Belaware.

The Virginia Legislative has taken. Sugar Trust is to be built in Delaware.
The Virginia Legislature has taken
steps to whee out the vote of the negro.
Civil service rules are to apply hereafter in the Baltimore & Ohio rallway.
Marshall S. Pike, the poet, singer and
actor, died in Massachusetts last week.
Russia has decreed a heavier tariff
against certain imports from the United States. Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard will

cture at Berkeley during the summer Senator Teller will try to prevent the consideration of the subsidy bill at this

An attempt is to be made by Western managers to break the Eastern vaude-

they gave the latter a chance and in- was found in a lumber camp in Hum-

centive to follow suit. The result is boldt county.

smash and counter-smash, mob rule and crime. In the end the law will been sold to Armour and Company has been confirmed.

tendered his resignation.

It has been announced that Judge Carroll Cook will wed Mrs. Bessle Grim Herold of San Francisco. If Justice Gray retires from the Su-preme Court, a son of Oliver Wendell Holmes may succeed him.

successor of the great Hermann.

Two skippers, one from Massachusetts and the other from Chicago, are to race across the Atlantic in open boats. Fifteen masked women broke into

depot saloon at Atchison, Kas., and de-stroyed a lot of whisky and beer. A widow of San Francisco has filed a charge of theft against her admirer, who, she says, took away her purse. On February 18 Chief of Police Wm. S. Devery of New York retired, the recent difficulties having been patched up. Colonel Peter S. Michie, professor of the Department of Natural and Experi-mental Philosophy at West Point, is

The fruit-growers of California have demanded a six-day to Chicago and eight days to New York transportation for hipments.

hemeseekers.

Prince Henry of Prussia has arrived at Cronberg to visit his mother, the Em-press Frederick, whose condition is fairsatisfactory. Captain Carter, under sentence in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., for defrauding the Government, has been

cals being implicated.
It has been decided by Judge Acheson of the United States Court that United States marshals do not require warrants to make arrests.

San Francisco they were detected.
Two Oakland burglars broke into a restaurant, dined on oysters and wine, robbed the till, and escaped through the

front door as the police came in Wm. Paats, head of one of the leading firms of New York, committed suicide by throwing himself between two heavy

He had lost heavily in a wool A Dresser, Ind., dispatch says: Mrs.

Admiral Schley's supporters opposed he compromise which confirmed the

Empress is again listening to her anti-foreign Ministers. A telegram was re-ceived from her Thursday, refusing to inflict capital punishment on the offithe matter of paying fire claims is recaused by the Wilcox blunder over the coinage redemption bill might have been avoided. As it is, Mr. Haywood may yet be the means of relieving it.

Mr. Quinn's statement of why the Legislature should give Honolulu a city charter is the most explicit we have seen. It is that the native party might run things here to suit itself. There could be no more forthright declaration than that and we commend it to the Republican and Democrate charter-hoomers for all it is worth.

The Porto Rican inhorses whose "envisaved" condition drew crocodile tears from the Examiner, are enjoying life in Hawail, doing room sork, getting you do yay and soul together.

The Porto Rican inhorses whose "envisaved" condition drew crocodile tears from the Examiner, are enjoying life in Hawail, doing room sork getting you were freeded. As for the ones who were "rescued" by the monarch of humbur, they are presumed to be either stary-lor in San Francisco or cutting prices against American labor for the sake of keeping body and soul together.

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Maurice Thompson, the novelist, is

managers to break the Eastern vaude ville trust.

The Arid Lands Committee in Congress has approved the extension of the Carey Act.

All the males of Grafsfontein, Cape Colony, have been arrested for aiding the Boers.

The California and Alhambra Theaters are to be run under a partnership management.

The Springers body who was kidegoods.

A Portland, Ore., dispatch of February 16 says; Six hundred homeseekers arrived in Portland from the East yesterday and today over the Oregon Railroad and Navigation line, a portlon of them coming via Spokane and the rest via Huntington. The Northern Pacific also brought about 100 in today.

Carlos Solari was the name of two men in San Francisco. One of them had nearly \$2,000 in the Hibernia Bank. The

nearly \$2,000 in the Hibernia Bank. The other one died and by mistake the oth-er's money was distributed to his heirs. The living Solari called at the bank for

dered at Haganey on February 13, mostly from a supply secreted in the contiguous swamps. The incident is important and indicates a great reaction favorable to American interests in the region of Bulacan, heretofore one of the
worst in Luzon. This result has been
accomplished exclusively by the longcontinued, intelligent and persistent efforts of the officers of the Third United
States Infantry. States Infantry.

#### **BUSINESS OF** THE COUNCIL

Glanders is reported to have broken out among the horses of Kihei plantafrom the plantation veterinarian saying that the disease was supposed to be glanders but he was not positive about it. He requested that the Government send the Territorial veterinarian to Kihei to make an investigation. The matter was considered by the Governor's Council vesterday morning and it was council vesterday morning and it was McCandless is in receipt of a letter take the captain and the four remain from the plantation veterinarian saying ing members of the crew aboard. This Wily Dave Hill lets it be known that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, but is "too much engrossed" in his law pracall the veterinarian's expenses they can have the benefit of his services.

Mr. McCandless also brought up the old matter of the Rapid Transit Street Fourteen carloads of men, women and Railway Company desiring to extend children have arrived in California as its line through the proposed extension the advance guard of colonists and of Queen street to its junction with its line through the proposed extension of Queen street to its junction with Waikiki road. The Council took no action in the matter beyond recommending to the promoters of the road that it they can gain the promise of the property owners for the right of way they can do so and go ahead with the proposition. The company has already re-ceived the promise of every property holder along the proposed right and the delay in starting the laying of track has been due to not bringing them torefused a release.

Evidence has come to light that there is an organized band of Chinese smugglers in Portland, Maine, several officiency of the proposed right and the delay in starting the laying of track gether and deciding upon what course to make the wreck again.

It seems that after the mate and Lis party had left the schooner in the lecture ward boat that the captain, the chief n gether and deciding upon what course Recently a number of bodies of Chi-bese were shipped from San Jose labeled bones," and were directed to China. At Ala Moana, or the Beach Road, free to be made into a driving boulevard unhampered by the presence of rails. Mr. Cooper read portions of an appropriation bill now pending in gress for the naval department in Hawail and the improvement of

Harbor. P. Dias of Waipahu, who renewed his application for a light wine and beer license, certified to by all the principal residents of the town, the plantation and Hackfeld & Co., was given the !!-

Application from N. C. Akona for a similar license at Hookena was referred to Sheriff Andrews for report. Application of A. K. Forsyth for sim-

ilar license at Makawao was refused. Application for dealer's license at Lahaina from Matt McCann, refused. C. S. Desky presented a new application for permission to run his car lines over Government land from the base of Pacific Heights to the terminus A panic was caused in Oakland by the of the train car line on Nuuanu street. of Referred to the Attorney General for an

fir- opinion. A letter from the Bishop estate relative to a proposed sale of a portion of their land in Palama near the Asylum

#### Roosevelt's Big Bag. 1

MEEKER, Colo., Feb. 15 .- "Buck" Davis, a cowboy, has just come in from the north and he brings the information that Governor Roosevelt and party will reach Meeker tomorrow night, Teddy and John Goff, the guide, have been down the river hunting outside the Co-yote basin, and came back to the Reystone ranch Tuesday night wagonloads of lions and wildcate, of the lions will probably measure weigh more than any yet killed on trip. It was treed about forty trip. It was treed about forty miles west of the Keystone ranch, and killed "Nig," one of Goff's largest bloodhounds. Davis says the roads between here Coyote basin are in bad shape on Coyote basin are in bad shape on account of heavy snow, which feil recently. The Colorado Midland agent at Rifle has been asked to reserve berths for Roosevelt and party on the train going East Sunday night. Roosevelt may decide to stop at Glenwood Springs over Sunday, in which event he expects to be joined by Dr. Webb and P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs.

#### Treasure on Sheridan.

Two million dollars in gold are abourd he transport Sheridan for Uncle Sam's oldiers in the Orient.

#### THE SURPRISE WRECKED

THE smart little gasoline schooner Surprise, Captain Nystrom, of the Hawalian Navigation Company, is a wreck on the reer at ission,

Island of Kauai. She was driven on the reef by a heavy southwesterly gale in the even-ing of Friday last. The news of her unhappy fate was brought here yes-terday morning by the steamer James Makee of the Inter-Island Steam Navi-

Makee of the inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

When the schooner Surprise arrived at Koioa last week there was a very heavy wind blowing from the southwest, which gradually developed into a howling gale. The Surprise was loaded with general merchandise and carried a deckload of lumber. She was anchored outside of the little harbor, if it can be called a harbor, near to a very dangerous reef. Before the wind had become a gale the Surprise was engaged in rafting the lumber and sending it ashore. It was seen at the time that the schooner would be better off if she were anchored further out from the reef, but the captain was desirous of getting a couple of rafts out from the reef, but the captain was desirous of getting a couple of rafts of lumber ashore before he shifted the schooner's position. The two lumber rafts were alongside the schooner at the time. One of these rafts was sent ashore and then, before the other was sent after it, it was decided to move the Surprise further away from the degreeous seef.

the dangerous reef.
By this time the gale had commenced in all its strength and the little schooner had all she could do to keep from going on the reef then and there. The anchor was hoisted, however, and the Surprise commenced to struggle against the terrific sea and wind in order to get out to sea, anywhere away from the reef, towards which the storm was fast forcing her.

For two hours, from about about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, the 23d instant, until after 6 o'clock,

the Surprise struggled against the gale and endeavored to force clear of the reef. In this attempt the schooner was not successful. Her engine, which is said to have been out of order at the time, was no match for the terri-ble wind, which was blowing as it sel-dom blows in these lafftudes.

Slowly but surely the schooner was driven back. Slowly but surely the winds prevailed over the power of the gasoline engine, and steadily the Surprise was forced onto the reef.

When she struck she stuck fast, and
the next moment great waves were
breaking over the vessel, drenching

those aboard and carrying away much of the loose stuff on deck.

Almost immediately the schooner commenced to take in water, and it was seen that she had punched a great be le in her bottom.

h le in her bottom.

When the captain and crew realized that the Surprise was about to become a wreck they saw that they had better lose no time in taking to the boats. The first mate, the second en-gineer and ten of the Japanese crew lowered away the boat on the leeward side and sprang into it. No sooner had they done so than the boat was blown away from the schooner. The mong the horses of Kihei planta-Superintendent of Public Works

ariy on Saturday morning, drenched to the skin and tired out after their rough experiences in the open boat in the fearful gale.

At Hanamaulu they found the steamer James Makee and the mate of the Surprise reported the condition of affairs at Koloa to Captain Tullett. Not long afterwards the captain of the James Makee received a telephone message from Captain Nystrom of the Surprise. Captain Nystrom informed Captain Tullett that his mate had deserted him: that he had taken the boat and the second engineer and ten men and left the rest of the schooner's people to fare as best they might. Captain Tullett explained to Captain Nystrom, over the wire, how it was that the mate had come to leave the schooner after taking to the boat. He

engineer and the remaining members of the crew had managed, after a great deal of hard work, to lower the weather boat without accident get ashore at Koloa. When Captain Nystrom left the Surprise she was fast becoming a hopeless wreck. She still had most of her cargo in her hold, and the probabilities are that by this time it has been considerably damaged if it has not been totally lost. Just before the James Makee sailed

from Kauai it was learned over the telephone that a part of the keel and the rudder of the Surprise had been washed ashore.

At times the lives of th men aboard

the Surprise were in great peril, and if Captain Nystrom had not succeeded in lowering the weather boat it might have gone very badly for him and the others still aboard when the mate left

others still aboard when the mate left with the first boat.

The mate and his men had to take the boat sixteen miles from Koloa to Hanamaulu to notify the James Makee of the predicament of the Surprise. It seems that they were unable to make a landing at Koloa.

Afterwards, it is said, the steamer Nilhau got a line onto the Surprise and attempted to pull her off the reef, but was unsuccessful.

A great deal of interest was manifested by waterfronters yesterday in the fate of the schooner. The rews of her being wrecked came as unexpectedly as could be imagined. She has nothing of a reputation as a hoodon and her master is a man who has

and her master is a man who has had wide reputation as a navigator and one who is known to be a careful sailor. The news as it was brought by the James Makee was lacking to a great extent in details, and those who are interested in the Surprise are anxiously awaiting further particulars of the wreck. The next bear from the of the wreck. The next boat from the Island of Kauai will, in all probability, bring further information in regard to the schooner. None of the crew of the Surprise returned to Honolulu on the James Makee. After the mate and his men, in the first boat to leave the Surprise after she went on the reef, reported the affair to Captain Tullett of the James Makee they went back to the scene of the wreck.

The Hawaiian Navigation Company has two yessels in the Inter-Island trade, the Surprise and the Belips, both gasoline schooners. If it hapof the wreck. The next boat from the

trade, the Surprise and the Eclipse, both gasoline schooners. If it happens that the Surprise is a total loss, as is supposed to be the case (and it is hard to see how it could be otherwise, if the reports are true), the Eclipse will be the only vessel in the service. The Hawalian Navigation Company contemplates soon putting two more vessels, similar to the Surprise and the Eclipse, in the business. The company since its start, has been very fortunate, and has built up for itself a prosperous traffic. The boss of the Surprise will prove a serious, though temporary setback. She is fully insured.

## THE HOUSE EJECTS COOPER----THE SENATE HEARS THE MESSAGE

of the Territory Cooper was eject- Legislature, therefore be it by the order of the speaker after a and record the same." motion for Cooper's ejection had been | Dickey said in presenting this resolu-

In the Senate the Governor's mespart of the argument during Saturday ege." was in Hawaiian and was not inter-

#### HOUSE KEEPS ITS THURSDAY PROMISE

Puts Out Secretary Cooper After a Hot Debate by Good Republicans

day, before the House adjourned, the resolution to eject Cooper had been introduced by Representative Beckley of with the legislative branch of the approved with the corrections. Maul and had been laid over until Saturday at 10 o'clock. When the House convened, then Representative Kekaula, who had not entered the House before, was sworn in by Justice Galbraith | bad policy of passing the Beckley reso-Thursday's session were approved.

House would take up Beckley's resolution. William Hoogs, a Republican, (Ind.), moved that the rules be suspended to give Beckley opportunity to withdraw (Ind.)

three be appointed to investigate the matter and "go about it rightly." Mon-sarrat, a Republican, seconded this motion was out of order and that Beckley from the House in regard to the committee to wait upon the doring motion was out of order and that Beckley for the House in regard to the speaker thought the rules of the Legislature of 188 had been adopted by them. The speaker thought the rules of the Legislature of 188 had been adopted for the day only, Robert-son persisted and Secretary Gooper was sitting all the rules of the Legislature of 188 had been adopted for the day only, Robert-son persisted and Secretary Gooper was sitting all the rules of the Legislature of 188 had been adopted for the day only, Robert-son persisted and Secretary Mebulai red from this minutes, "adopted as Emmeltih moved that copies of territory Cooper was sitting all the rules be furnished and Beckley, amendage that the levels of and Sepsial and the copies of territory cooper was sitting all the value of the committee and of the proposition of the committee and of the proposition of the committee and of the proposition was not of the Legislature of 188 had been adopted by them. The speaker thought the rules of 188 had been adopted for the adopted for the adopted for the speaker ruled that the copies of territory cooper was sitting all the value with the rules of any the rule of the committee and of the proposition of the through the rules of 188 had been adopted for the adopted for the through the rules of the Legislature of 188 had been adopted for the adopted for the through the rules of the Legislature of 188 had been adopted for the speaker rule and of deep through the rules of the Legislature of the Legi

ment. Dickey withdrew his amend-ment and the report was adopted. Rob-press and audience are seated upon the ertson moved that the rules committee

committee on rules. Ewaliko (Ind.) moved that a committee of three be appointed to look care- House of Representatives of this Legfully into the matter of the Secretary's islature. He authorized the present right to sit on the floor and take notes arrangement of seating of the members Private Secretary Hawes brought the place occupied by myself. What I do Governor's message to the speaker, claim is the right to be present in who handed it to Secretary Meheula, who announced that it had been received. Hoogs, going back to his momittee of three to look into Cooper's right and said that they should not "be too hasty or take snap judgment."

Dickey presented the following resolution, which he proposed as a substi-

tute for Heckley's:

ATURDAY'S session of the Legismakes it the duty of the Secretary of the Territory to record and preserve all the laws and proceedings of the

"Resolved, That the privilege be extended to him to have a table and seat Sergeant-at-Arms Nakookoo at some convenient place on the floor Occupies Nearly all of the of the House where he may observe

The Secretary of the Terri- tion: "I wish to call attention to the fact that our action might be miscontory was denied rights accorded to strued in Washington. I don't suppose scores of spectators who occupied seats any member wants to appear in a bad light in Washington. We want back of the members' desks. The oust- action to redound to our credit-not to our shame. A gratuitous insult to the representative of the Federal Government would not look well to say sage to the Legislature was read. It least. There may be honest doubts as to the Secretary of the Territory's was not read in the House. In both the right to be here. Able jurists here dif-Senate and the House a considerable fer. My resolution does not take rights into consideration, but grants a privil-

preted into English. Members spoke seconded Dickey's substitute motion, hastily in Hawaiian and were replied Puniki said that Beckley's motion was before them. Robertson arose and said alone in its intention to put Secretary ably listen to the message and take up ment and with urging Secretary Coopappropriation for the sessions expenses, while the Senate will hear the Govern-

> own secretary it is easy to accomplish guage and Interpreter Bush failed to this result by refusing to appropriate translate, or when he did only gave funds for the work, and if you refuse what he considered the substance of the appropriation you will achieve your the motion and did not translate literdesired end in a gentlemanly way. My ally. On one occasion this drew forth objection to the resolution was based a vigorous protest from Senator objection to the resolution was based a vig on its incorrect and illogical reason- White.

Secretary Cooper took a seat in the translation by Bush. Senators Brown ritory Cooper's ejection from the House of Representatives is best told by a consecutive report of the Justice Galbraith had been on the floor of the House to swear in runbers, and tempts were made to put a motion in in this way the judiciary branch had correct form for their approval, the with the legislative when Secretary Cooper noted their proceedings.

Mahoe said it was now time to consider Beckley's resolution and immediately there began a terrific argument on all sides, the Republicans urging the of the Supreme Court. The minutes of lution and the Independents speaking The vote was taken on the reso Speaker Akina announced that the ing voted for the Beckley resolution:

Abulli (Ind.), Akina (Ind.), Beckley Emmeluth (Ind.), Ewaliko (Ind.), Haaheo (Dem.-Ind.), Hihio (Ind.), Kaauwai (Ind.), Kauimakaole

same level in the same room does not be appointed to act with the Senate mean that they all occupy the floor of the House. The Governor assigned the old throne room for the use of the the proceedings. At this moment of the House, press, audience and the some convenient locality in the room occupied by the House of Representatives, where I can perform the duties of my office, one of which is recording the proceedings of the House of Representatives. If my present place is not satisfactory to the House any other place where I may have the necessary conveniences for carrying on my work will be satisfactory to me and I do not "Whereas. The Act to Provide a Gov-believe the House has any right to de-ernment for the Territory of Hawali bar my presence in the room."

#### BEFORE SENATE

Time and Body Transacts Little Business.

DROMPTLY at 10 o'clock the Senate was called to order by President Russell and the members listened to an opening prayer by the chapdelivered in the Hawaiian tongue. President Russell evidently thought that it was not necessary to call the roll. so omitted that duty, and so far as the records of the day's meeting are concerned there is nothing to show that any of the members were present.

President Russell had evidently taken advantage of Washington's birthday Emmeluth moved that the resolution and read up on parliamentary rules, for

threats.

"If." said Robertson, "the members English language into the Hawaiian want to prevent Secretary Cooper from and vice versa is very much of a farce making a record of the proceedings independent of the journal kept by our dependent of the journal kept by our guage and Interpreter Bush failed to The question of translation from the

The minutes of the previous meetings Robertson then argued that there were read by Secretary Caypless, occould be no absolute separation of the cupying twenty minutes, and thirty three branches of Government. When minutes more were consumed in their

business was taken up and Senator Kalue moved that the minutes of the first day be not included as a part of the proceedings of the session. Senate was not organized until the sec-ond day, or Thursday. The reading of the letters in the minutes was also objected to, and it was moved that in the future they be omitted.

Senator Brown stated that the me tion was out of order owing to the fact that the Organic Act specified that a journal be maintained, and his point

was sustained by the chair. A communication from the lower House was read stating that it was

vor of Baldwin's motion, which had At the present time under the appro-been given precedence over that of printions made in the legislative session

results, jumped to his feet and without waiting for recognition from the
chair asked to be excused on the
ground that he had a business enin a class by themselves with an annual

White, who claimed that his motion was not correctly interpreted. Several objected to the reading of the Declaration of Independence on account of the time it would take, but White responded by saying that there were probably some in the room who had not read that famous article, and personally he wished to hear it in his new state and formulations. wished to hear it in his new state and five hundred dollars. that he wished it rung in his ears and spread upon the journal of the House

White, who had withdrawn his original or isse, the pay of the heads of departmotion.

Senator Brown moved that the House adjourn so as to give the committee Superintendent of Public Works receive each six thousand delians. adjourn so as to give the committee on rules time to work, but Senator white persuaded him to withdraw his motion so that he could road his resolution. A long speech was then made having been formerly held ex-officio by before them. Robertson arose and said to in the same tongue with no opportunity for interpretation. This morning at 10 ociock both Houses will resume. The Representatives will probably listen to the message and take up ably listen to the message and take up ably listen to the message and with urging Secretary Coop-

gagement to fulfill.

Interpreter Bush then translated the motion and was rebuked by Senator White, who claimed that his motion the Ecderal Gavernment.

HEALTH BOARD PRESIDENT.

spread upon the journal of the House ir both it is tages. After Coch Brown had amended the motion so that it follows: The Commissioner of Public would only be entered upon the journal in the English language it was carried.

The chair ordered the Declaration The chair ordered the Declaration of Public Lands under the Republic. In regard to the Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry it is desired to read by the Secretary and this was the signal for every lady spectator in the room to beat a hasty retreat.

Secretary Caypless asked permission did Bureau of Agriculture and Forestvy, in which case the present pay is clearly in which case the present pay is clearly

The present public debt, not including deposits in the Postal Savings Bank of the Republic of Hawaii, which have been assumed and paid by the United States, is \$4.185,499. The United States have still to pay \$3,235,429.69, leaving as the public debt of the Territory \$50,970.31. The provision of the Territorial Actsection 55, relating to loans—limits the amount of indebtedness that may be incurred in any one year by the Territory to 1 per centum upon the assessed value to 1 per centum upon the assessed valuof the taxable property of the Territory as shown by the last general assess-ment. The assessment for the year 1990 showed a total valuation of \$97,481,584

the secretary wanted to follow the message up by reading a long article respond substantially with those of the and its appropriation as current funds, on estimates it drew forth a strong protest from the weary Senators, and upon motion of Cecil Brown it was placed upon the table until such time as the committee was able to frame rules for the government of the body. Continuing, he said that he thought it was in order to print the message and estimates in both languages so that each Senator might have a copy of the same.

Senator Baldwin made a motion to that the though it was immediately followed. Senators and the duty of promulgating the proceedings of the Legislature, and the duty of promulgating the proceedings of the Legislature, and the duty of promulgating the above suggested, be adopted.

RECOMMENDS LOAN ACT.

same.

Senator Baldwin made a motion to transferred to the Secretary of the all transferred to the Secretary of the Secretary cessity of passing a new loan bill at each session. Such a course was adopt-ed by the Legislature of 1896 and has been satisfactory.

In connection with efforts for the suppression of the bubonic plague, which was epidemic in Honolulu during the winter of 1899 and 1990, a number of buildings and other property were destroyed by the Board of Health, and a stroyed by the Board of Health, and a greater amount of other property were destroyed by the great fire of January 20th, thee, which was the accidental result of a fire started by the Board of Health as a measure for the suppression of the plague. By this disaster a large number of people were rendered homeless and suffered serious less of iomeless and suffered serious loss property

In response to a suggestion of the Ex-ecutive Council, the following telegram was received from the Secretary resident approves the State: "The President approves the aplosses caused by the burning of sider losses caused by the burning of Chinatown and to make awards and judgments on such losses to be paid out of appropriations made by the Council of State in conformity with the Hawaii-an law." Such a court was appointed on the second day of April, 1900, and principles and rules established for its government. The court began operations at once, but the Council of State, upon being called together, refused to annote. being called together, refused to appro-priate funds for the expenses of such court on account of a disagreement of the Council with the principles and rules for the government of the court adopted by the Executive Council. The court thereupon ceased operations. ourt thereupon ceased operations.

The matter is now referred to the Leg-

slature of the Territory.

SANITARY FIRE CLAIMS.

Although, as a rule, sovereign States tre not; and the Republic of Hawali by is own laws was not legally bound to ecognize in damage claims arising from such causes; and there is nothing in the brief message from the Federal Government which makes it clear that Secretary Caypless asked permission of the chair to sit as he read, but Senator Kalue stated that if the Declaration was to be read at all it should be done with all due respect to the sentiments contained therein, and therefore thought that the secretary should stand. Caypless rose to his feet at the command "stand up" from the chair and commenced to read.

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an extent far beyond the neid of the did Bureau of Agriculture and Forestvy, in which case the present pay is clearly in the brief message from the Federal authorities who are working for the establishment of the President intended to authorize a departure from the usual rule and Hawalian the Territory, for appointment as Commissioners in the management of such stand. Caypless rose to his feet at the command "stand up" from the chair and commenced to read.

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The president of these officers are which makes it clear that the President intended to authorize a departure from the usual rule and Hawalian in law, my view of policy in this matter is an illumination as a follows: The bubonic plague with the resulting deaths, the losses by five and the danger which for months months repetition of the public health, it is obvious that no one would be able to perform the duties of this position as thoroughly without pay as if his time and efforts were reasonably compensation.

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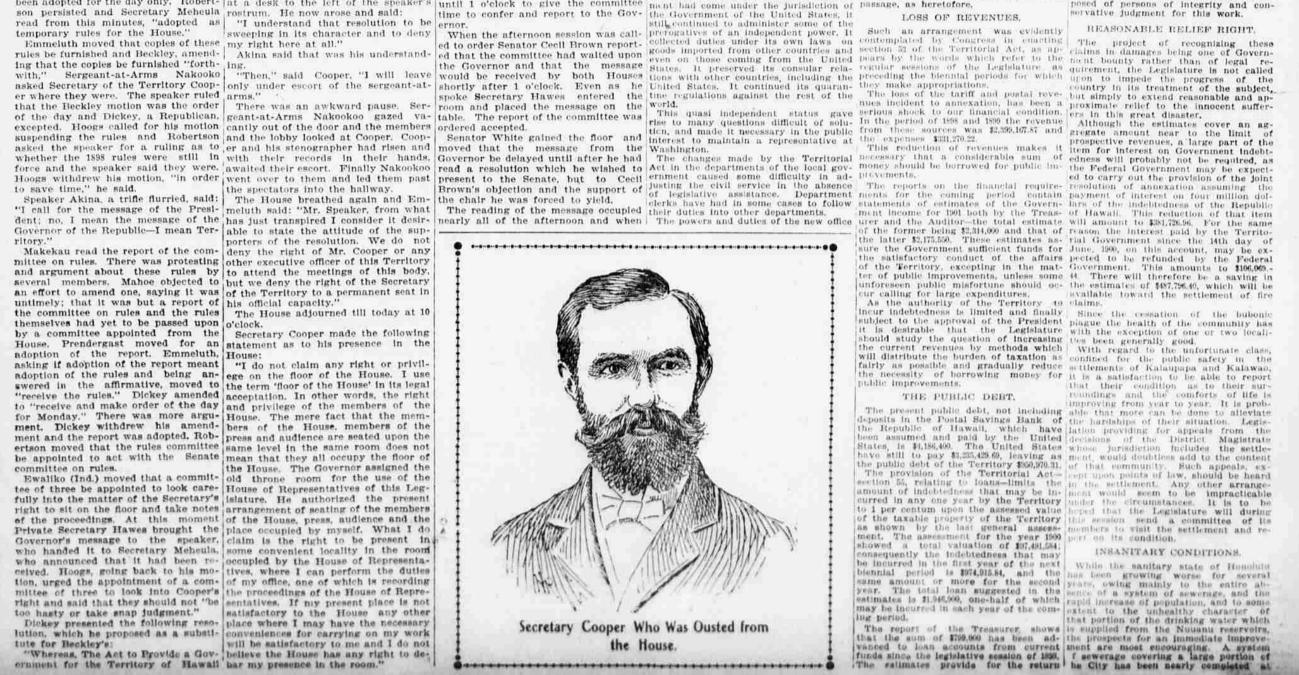
Ues been generally good.

With regard to the unfortunate class, confined for the public safety in the settlements of Kalaupapa and Kalawao, it is a satisfaction to be able to report that their condition as to their surroundings and the comforts of life is improving from year to year. It is probable that more can be done to alleviate the hardships of their situation. Legislation providing for appeals from the decisions of the District Magistrate whose jurisdiction ficiludes the settlement would doubtless add to the content of that community. Such appeals, exment, would doubtless add to the content of that community. Such appeals, except upon points of liw, should be heard in the settlement. Any other arrangement would seem to be impracticable inder the circumstances. It is to be appeal that the Legislature will during this sension send a committee of its numbers to visit the settlement and report on its condition.

showed a total valuation of \$17,481,584.

consequently the indebtedness that may be incurred in the first year of the next blannial period is \$274,915.84, and the same amount or more for the second year. The total ioan suggested in the continuates is \$1,946.90, one-half of which may be incurred in each year of the come ing period.

The report of the Treasurer, shows that the sum of \$799,000 has been advantable from the Nauniu reservoirs, the propects for an immediate improvement are most encouraging. A system of sewerage covering a large portion of the City has been nearly completed at



times his salary.
In the financial report of the Queen's Hospital it appears that the reduction of income of that institution, on account of income of that institution, on account of the loss of real estate through an adverse decision in the construction of the will of Dr. Rooke, and the cessation of the passenger tax, amounts to 49,335.38 for the bicanial period. In view of this loss of income and of the important work the Queen's Hospital is doing. I have recommended an appropriation equal to double the amount of the old one, on condition of free treatment of Government patients and the maintenance of a free ward for the poor of all nationalities.

Government patients and the maintenance of a free ward for the poor of all nationalities.

The necessity of a hospital for incurables has long been apparent. Such cases are very properly not received at the Queen's Hospital. The matter became so urgent during last year that several public-spirited ladles and gentlemen went to work and organized such a hospital and have conducted it with the assistance of funds contributed for the purpose. This institution was temporarily located at the beach near Kaknako and is doing a splendid work. The Council of State appropriated \$5,000 for its support and \$25,000 toward its endowment—the latter appropriation being conditioned on the raising of a fund of \$100,000 for the same purpose by private subscription. A considerable amount of money has been raised for the construction of hospital buildings for such a hospital and for its maintenance, but as yet no beginning of the work has been made. I strongly recommend the appropriation of \$9,500 toward the maintenance of the present hospital.

NEEDS OF SCHOOLS.

#### NEEDS OF SCHOOLS.

You will find by the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction that the public schools are in a prosperous condition. For some years there has been a rapid increase of pupils beyond the capacity of the school houses of the country even with the considerable additions that have already been made. School accommodations are still unequal to the demand. The large appropriations recommended for this purpose are for the most part very necessary.

recommended for this purpose are for the most part very necessary.

The Government has recently adopted the plan of building school houses of large size with walks of fire-proof materials. This plan was earried into effect in the construction of the Princess Katulani School and the Kaahumanu School in Honolulu. An appropriation of \$75,000 in moreomended for rebuilding the Royal is recommended for rebuilding the Royal School. The main building in the Royal School premises was found to be unsafe last year and was taken down. At present a part of the pupils are accommodated in the remaining buildings, and the rest in the Aala warehouse, which has been fitted up temperarily for that purpose. This arrangement is very unsatisfactory. The Aala warehouse is a cheap, rough building with unsuitable surroundings. The separation of the school into two divisions at such a discrete apart is unfavorable to its administrates. apart is unfavorable to its admin-

It is proposed to put up a large building of five-proof materials of sufficient size to accommodate seven hundred pupils. The historic fame of this school and its honorable and successful record justify the proposition of giving the new building such an architectural character as will make it a worthy monument to the famous Allis who were its first pupils, and to its later graduates as well.

well.

I call your attention to the plan of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, as set forth in his report, to move the Reformatory School to Wainles, in the District of Koolauloa, and to designate it as the Industrial School for Boys, I emphatically approve of this project. The piece of land suggested for this purpose contains over seven hundred acres and

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State obsequies were tendered to the remains of both of these esteemed Allis, and the mourning for them by all classes and nationalities was general and shorers.

and sincere.

Public feeling was deeply aroused by the death of Princess Kaiulani. Her beauty and charm, the romantic incl-dents of her short life in connection with her brilliant political prospects as helress presumptive to the Hawalian throne, and their frustration by no fault of hers, her brave acceptance of the new and difficult situation, and the tact and sincerity she displayed in her changed relations with the Government and the people, had won for her a widespread interest and the respect and regard of the community. Her sudden death, coming when she had vindicated her superiority to circumstances, and had with sweetness and gentleness turned her feet to the humbler life, feeling that the best things were still hers to live for, and people were fast recognizing her nobility of character, was most pathetic and at the same time most favorable to the permanence of tender and affectionate memories of her life and personal qualities. situation, and the tact and sincerity she

ties.

In inaugurating local legislation for Hawali nel in its new political departure, you hold a most conspicuous position before present and future generations, and one probably of unusual in-

The past with its records of success and failure annot be changed. You may go to it for lessons, but your work is for the future. You can hardly fall in your legislative procedure to make important precedents. It is in your power to create useful or injurious ones. When the people of the future years shall talk about the first Legislature of the Terri-tory of Hawaii, the first Hawaiian Legislature of the twentieth century, their verdict of your work will be such as you now lay the foundations for. (Signed) SANFORD B. DOLE. Executive Chamber, February 20, 1901.

#### WELCOMED HIM HOME.

Many Attend St. Andrew's Cathedra to Hear Rev Mackintosh.

There was a very large attendance at the Sunday morning service of the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday to welcome home the popular minister, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, who has been abroad the past six months. The service throughout was a bright one, the choir of ladies and gentlemen rendering special music with fine effect. Solos were excellently sung by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston and Judge Stanley, Rev. Hamilton Lee read the lessons. popular minister, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh,

Mr. Mackintosh intened the service and also preached the sermon. After giv-ing out his text, he thanked the con-gregation for the kindly welcome given him and his family since their return home. There had been some changes during his absence. Announcement was made that the special Lenten services would be at 5:10 p. m. Wednesdays and 7:30 p. m. Fridays.

#### MARRIED.

HILL-FURMAN-At the home of Rev. A. E. Cory, on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Mr. J. B. Hill of Honolulu and Mrs. Ackerman Furman of California. ...

#### DIED.

M'CLENDON-At Walluku, Maul, Feb-ruary 17, 1961, John McClendon of Ala-meda, California, aged 30 years, Healdsurg (Cal.) papers please copy.

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RUSSELL—In Honolulu, February 24, at 10 o'clock in the 35th year of his age, P. J. Russell, a mative of New South Wales.

The steamer Noeau went to Kauai on Saturday afternoon on a special trip with Colonel Spalding.

Collector Stackable, Deputy Collector Stratemeyer and Captain Macauley on the steamer W. G. Hall to libel three schonners, which are said to have disregarded the rules of the customs department and whose actions at Kauai ports have been somewhat mysterious.

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# INDEPENDENTS AT LOGGERHEADS; LEGISLATURE DOES BUT LITTLE

#### Discussion of Rules.

ZERO might well be the sign for what the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii accomplished yesterday. In the House there was much talk over the rules; in the Senate all day was taken up by the reading of the regulations for that

But while the Senate was dull, there was some hot shot flying in the throne room, and a not uninteresting debate if one looked below the surface. The minutes of Saturday's session, in which Secretary of the Territory Cooper was ousted, stated that he was put off the floor of the House as called for by the resolution introduced by Representative Dickey. The minutes of Secretary Meheula, while not correctly kept and very meager, yet evince the intent of the House to bar Cooper only in his official position and show no sign of falsification. The members of the House say that it was intended only to eject Cooper from the floor and not to refuse him the same rights as ordinary

Cooper said yesterday that he understood that he was barred from the House altogether. He said that he had since his ejection asked the secretaries of the House and Senate for their daily journals and had been refused. He be-lieves that the Legislature has refused to permit him to do what he is specifically ordered to do by the Organic Act. He will seek redress at Washington at

An interesting by-play in the House was the unmistakable break between factions of the Independent party. The party that gave Wilcox such a great victory and elected such an overwhelm ing majority to the Legislature is divided amongst itself and in a fair way to be rent asunder by the fight for spoils. Makekau, a Hilo Home Ruler, threw down the gauntlet to the Honolulu In-dependents in plain words. When John Emmeluth invoked the spirit of party fealty. Makekau said he had his own Home Rule party on Hawali, and that his crowd might determine not to play in the yard of Emmeluth's crowd. Makekau thought it quite possible his section of the party might oppose measures urged by the Honolulu Inde-pendents. While the break was smooth-ed over and discussion of it smothered, one might detect easily the tear in the garment of unity and imagine the fuwhen bills involving expenditure for Hilo and Honolulu crash.

Makekau also hinted broadly at at tempted coercion or purchase of mem-bers. Several of the Independents said last night that Makekau referred to the coming dispensary bill and that the cloven hoof of the liquor power was in

The House passed a resolution which prevents balloting on measures. All votes will be by raising of hands, by rising or by yeas and noes. There will be no secret voting. Every member will have to avow his stand on every ques tion. This was accomplished by the energy of Emmeluth, who persisted until he had forced it through. It was opposed by some of the Home Rulers and by Republicans who held out for the right to a secret vote as preventing

#### **HOUSE ARGUES OVER RULES**

When the House began its session yesterday there was a lobby of but one. Only Judge Wilder heard the impressive prayer of the chaplain besides the Representatives and the reporters. the standing committees were to con-The prayer is always in Hawaiian and sist of five members each. wonder if they are included in the orisons of the Rev. Mr. Kamoku, John Emmeluth has missed the prayer three times and there is a rumor that he lingers in the corridors to hear the amen before he enters. He missed the roll call and the reading of the min-utes as well as the prayer. On the contrary William Hoogs is a model of promptness for his haole-hating fellow

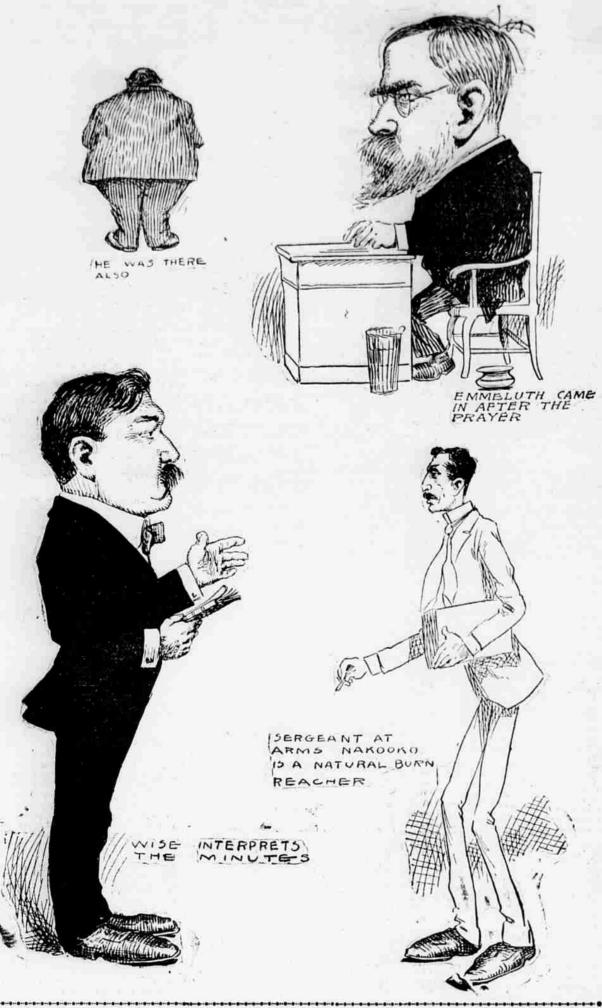
After the minutes had been read in English by Secretary of the House Me heula. Interpreter Wise read them in Hawailan.

Speaker Akina called for the mes sage of the Governor and for an hour it was droned out by the secretary in the original English. The message been received Saturday but was sidetracked for the argument leading to the ousting of Cooper.

During the reading most of the country Representatives wrote letters home while others read the newspapers. The lobby filled up in the meantime but al-Secretary Meheula had finished, there were but half a dozen whites in the hall. Reading in Hawalian was postnative. The House adjourned until

When the afternoon session opened Representative Gilfillan presented the

I hereby give notice of my intention to introduce a bill entitled, "An Act to provide for a commission to take evidence concerning the injuries to prop of Health in connection with the suppression of bubonic plague in Honolulu and elsewhere in this Territory, and by the conflagration in Honolulu on



the Session Laws of 1898.

names of the standing committee by saying that he found in the rules that

unwieldy and he would prefer to see the rules changed to having commit-The speaker supported Robertson's mitted. The speaker supported Robertson's objection to the size of the commit-

mittees. Emmeluth moved the House return

dure making the committees consist

of three members instead of five. Robertson tripped up the doughty immeluth by informing the House that a day's notice was necessary to change any rule. Emmeluth accepted Roberton's information and gave the required day's notice. He pointed ed to make. He also asked for a com-

mittee on miscellaneous matters.

Beckley gave notice of his intention three-fifths majority to carry a though every chair was occupied when imotion for the previous question, to alallow its carriage by a simple majority. Rule 88 was by Dickey's motion sus pended. It reads: "No rule of poned until the message is printed in House shall be altered or rescinded, nor He any new standing rule be adopted with- passed. out one day's notice being given of the

motion therefor." Mahoe moved the rules be taken up section by section. Makekau said they could not do this, as the report of the rules committee had been adopted.

Emmeluth then tried to reduce the

Makekau said that as they had The resolution was adopted. adopted the rules they could not crecy. Speaker Akina named the standing change them without a day's notice. Makekau explained that he had been ommittees.

Robertson, a Republican, interrupted and if they wished to change rules all resolutions should be voted on by the translation into Hawalian of the they must reconsider the committee's ballot but he saw ahead-there was a

motion-but Dickey, its seconder, refus-sciences. He was a Home Ruler but he ed, saying that by suspending rule 88 knew the Home Rulers were disagreethe white members whose knowledge John Emmeluth said experience had they had given themselves right to ing among themselves. "There will be of the native tongue is limited or nil taught him that large committees were amend the rules. Emmeluth explained questions raised," he said, "by Home tees consist of not over three members, and with Dickey's consent it was per- come. Already the Onlin Independents president and vice president shall re-

> cept for the officers of the House be stituents and not by the Honolulu officers shall be paid according to open and not by ballot. He said be Home Rulers I believe in a broad appropriations made by the Senate. believed in no secreey and the fullest wystem and that we show to the order of the day, which motion publicity. Makekau said the members cret ballot when we want it. God alone should keep their right to vote secretly should judge our actions. God has notwas carried. He then moved for a should keep their right to vote secretly should judge our actions. God has not-change in rule 19 of the Rules of Pro- and thus maintain their independent ed our agreements with our constituaction. He believed that in important ents. I will never be a coward on any questions they should vote secretly. He question, but you will be cowards,

statement of Robertson' a day ago, no secret balloting in the House, the corrections in the rules he intend. They should not be afraid to vote openly for the right. They had taken par- 86 and 87, which are as follows, and ty pledges and the only way by which they were obliterated: their constituents could know they had

made that members were intimidated: that they were voting dishonestly. He

Emmeluth said he wanted to declare by the conflagration in Honolulu on membership of standing committees his stand. He had been elected on the order. It shall require a three-fifths the schooler Helene sails this morning majority to carry it. Whenever the at 7 orders from the Oceanic what for on."

15 on the ground that it would pile up the would vote for every measure which motion shall be carried the author of Ean Francisco with a load of sugar.

Robertson moved that the sergeant- work on three members. He said the in caucus had been endorsed. He conat-arms be instructed to furnish each standing committees in all Legislatures sidered every member who was a Home member with one copy of the Civil in the United States consisted of five Ruler to be bound by the party's principles and declarations.

Prendergast said he was for no se-

eport. time coming when members would be Emmeluth sought to withdraw his forced to vote against their convanted to lay the foundation for se-recy there and then. Fwalko called for a vote on the wallans. Senate

Emmeluth said that the words of the ment and was for secrecy. The vote member from Hilo. Makekau, showed was taken on the amendment and it that he had been intimidated by the was carried, which means there will be Robertson moved to strike out rules

80. to move the amendment of rule 50 on kept their pledges was by their open "I. Whenever communications are re-the "previous question," which calls vote on the questions arising. ote on the questions arising.

Celved from the Governor, or any memBeckley said the remark had been ber shall desire to make known any matter to the House which he deems

to cut off debate. It shall always be in

# Are Against thousand the holders of stock. The action was taken during the annual meeting of the attockholders held yesterday morning in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The new issue of stock will take place on March 1, the distribution to be one

the resolution, or introducer of the bill, being the main subject under discussion, shall be permitted to close the de-bate, after which the main question, subject to the order named in rule 47. shall be put; provided, that said author increasing of the stock and distributing may delegate to another such right to it as a \$7.000,000 divisiond among the lucky close," be changed so as to strike out holders of stock. The resolution was the words "three-fifths." to the effect that the road was earning

#### SENATE DOES LITTLE WORK

Senators Achi and Baldwin failed tespond to their names yesterday morning when the Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock, but came in soon G. afterwards. The minutes were read and Senator Kalauokalani moved that they be accepted, which was carried.

Kalue moved that the clerk be in-structed to acknowledge receipt of the Governor's message and the action of the Senate thereon.

The report of the committee of rules was heard through its chairman, Senator White. The committee was unanimous in the framing of the rules presented. The use of the stenographer was omitted, as it was not deemed necessary. Fourteen standing commitees are provided for in the rules, requiring the fifteen members to fill forty-two positions, and if any member is appointed on more than three committees, that he can refuse to act. Senator Baldwin moved that the report be

The chairman did not agree with the majority of the committee in providing 'that a bill, resolution or other matter laid upon the table shall be taken up by the Senate of a majority vote in-stead of two-thirds," nor the provision "that the previous question shall be carried by the majority instead of three-fifths of the members." This

put but lost, the motion being carried.

house take a recess to 1:30 o'clock. When the afternoon session opened Kalauokalani moved that the report that he ne ely wanted to withdraw his Rulers in Honolula opposed to Home of the committee on rules be read, resolution to as to make other changes. Rulers in Hilo, from which place I The secretary was so ordered. The mitted.

are trying to break agreements with ceive no pay for their services under Emmeluth moved that all voting ex- us on Hawall. I will stoy by my con- the rules laid down, while all other officers shall be paid according to the Senator Cecil Brown moved that rules 1 to 21, inclusive, be passed, stat-

ing his object was to place these rules before the house for debate.

translated for the benent of the Ha-Senator Brown withdrew his motion vote in order to permit the translation.

that they were voting dishonestly. He shall be confidential and private, and believed they should vote openly and not lay themselves onen to consure speaker shall decide whether the hail of the House should be cleared. If he so decides, the sergeant-at-arms shall tribution of vessels in the waters of the House of all persons but the first sign of life in the House,

Robertson said he had not understood Makekau to defend any wrong practice but he thought the others, who could not do this, as the report of the rules committee had been adopted.

John Emmeluth submitted under the suspension of rule 88 a motion that a done by the Independent legislators of rules as a motion and it was carried.

"miscellaneous committee" be appointed. Dickey seconded the motion and it was carried.

Emmeluth then tried to reduce the Emmeluth and he wanted to declare to cut off debate. It shall always be in a rived at San Juan.

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#### **INCREASE** STOCK.

Land Company received additional shares yesterday by the increase of the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000, the additional \$2,000,000 to be distributed pro rata

on March 1, the distribution to be one new share of double value for one old abare. B. F. Dillingham, general manager of the road, and the one who has made the road one of the most successful tiusiness ventures on the Island of Cahu, presented the resolution for the the words "three-fifths."

Dickey said this would be gag law Robertson said it was an attempt to shut out the minority entirely. He said that Emmeluth had long been a champion of minorities but now that he was on the majority side of a Legislature he sought to give the minority no show.

On a vote by ayes and noes the motion to strike out the words "three-fifths" was lost by the following vote:

Ayes—Ahulli, Beckley, Emmeluth, Ewaliko, Hanheo, Kaauwai, Kauimaole, Kaniho, Makainai, Mossman, Nailima, Paele, Prendergast.

Noes—Aylett, Dickey, Gilfillan, Hihlo, Kawathoa, Kelki, Kekaula, Kumalae, Mahoe, Makekau, Monsarrat, Puukt, Robertson and Wilcox.

Ayes, 13; noes, 14.

The House adjourned until 10 o'clock today.

SENATE DOES

holders of stock. The resolution was earning molecy to such an extent that the business had increased 50 per cent and the road had a cicar value of \$4,000,000 over all indebtedness. On his recent trip to consulted with Charles R. Bishop, Mr. Crocker of the Crocker-Woolworth Bank, and many other financiers of the Bay City, who had adv-sed making the increase. The increased value of the shares would make it a 6 or 7 per cent dividend-paying investment, which gave it a better collateral security than at from 12 to 15 per cent.

When put to a vote the resolution was passed unanimously. The amount of shares in the company.

Superintendent Dennison of the road was complimented by Mr. Dillingham for the efficient manner in which he had handled the company's business and in the building of the railroad wharves which have materially changed the appearance of the harbor and given it much needed wharfage. In his opinion, Mr. Dennison had saved thousands of dollars for the company, and he was entitled to recognition from the company.

lars for the company, and he was en-titled to recognition from the company. Mr. Dillingham moved that the stock-holders appropriate the sum of 27,500 as an honorarium, which was done by

an honorarium, which was done by uranimous vote.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, S. C. Allen: first vice president, J. B. Atherion: second vice president, W. F. Allen: secretary, A. W. Van Valkenburg; treasurer, M. P. Robinson: aud tor, W. G. Ashley: additional directors, W. M. Graham, W. F. Dillingham, E. E. Paxton, H. M. von Holt. ten, H. M. von Holt.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. N. Kepeikai is in town.

There was a meeting of the Catholic Benevolent Society last evening. A reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander isenberg. Punaheu last evening.

Among the passengers on the Sheri-dan are Oscar F. Williams, United States Consul General at Singapore, and his son and daughter.

Mounted Patrolmen Trieste and Mait-land reported for duty yesterday, hav-ing returned from a months vacation, Trieste has been visiting friends in Hilo Hilo.

Monroe Walton. Waiton of Pahala Plantation, is re-ported to be quite ill. He had been in a critical condition prior to the de-parture of the Mauna Loa.

Wall, sichol Company claim that the advance sale of seats for the Florence Roberts Company is unprece-dented in this City. There was a rush for reserved seats all of yesterday, and opening niht will not miss a crowded house.

the Senate.

Kalauokalani gained the floor and made a motion in the Hawaiian tongue, which was not translated.

Senator Carter objected strongly to the fact that when speeches were made in the Hawaiian tongue no opportunity was given the interpreter to translate.

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R. Van Allen

was given the interpreter to translate.

White spoke of the omission in the report of the committee concerning duties of the assistant secretary, which was declared out of order.

Baldwin urged that the rules be taken up at once, as the Senate was and had been acting under miscellaneous rules.

W. G. Hall.

R. Van Allen, late first sergeant of Company L. Second United States Volunteer Engineers, stationed here two years ago, has obtained a year's leave of absence from the Southern Pacific Aliroad Company and is goifig to Manila on the transport Sheridan to look after the railroad interests of the Government in the Philippines.

H. Birkmyre has purchased a third

had been acting under miscellaneous rules.

Kalauokalani moved to permit the report to wait over until the afternoon session.

Baldwin could not see the object in this and objected to the motion being carried, but hut lost, the motion being carried that they will in the near future open a large tobacce the motion being carried that they will in the near future open a large tobacce. the near future open a large house in the wholesale district,

The new pipe organ for the Haili Native Church, Hilo, is on board the bark St. Katherine, which vessel left San Francisco on the 9th instant for Hilo. It ought to be along in the course of a few days. The new instrument which has been built by the Bergstrom Organ Company, should be ready for use soon after the middle of next worth. next month

ar, Carl Wolters, a Hawalian sugar planter, was in the city during the past week, having just returned from a visit to Cuba, the sugar industry of which he as a practical sugar planter, was much interested in investigating. Mr. Woiters is deeply interested in all matters connected with the development and advancement of sugar manofacturing in Hawaii. -- Louisiana

In order to permit the translation.

Senator Baldwin objected to the motion of Kanuba on the ground that it was unnecessary, as the interpreter was unnecessary, as the interpreter was there for that special purpose.

The rules were ordered read in Hawailan, the reading occupying the best part of the afternoon.

Immediately after the reading of the rules Senator White moved to adjourn until this morning at 19 o'clock.

Location of Snips.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A cubic run from Adm rail Kempff to the Nays Department appropriate the following of the San Francisco will leave on Friday on the steamer Mauna Loa for lithe in charge of B. F. Distingham and L. A. Thurston. The party will consist of the manager and directors of the German Bank of San Francisco. John Ruck and others, who came to Honolulu on the ventura, and who were personally conducted over the line of the Cahu Railway Company has week by Mr. Dillingham, The Mauna Loa for lithe in charge and others, who came to Honolulu on the contract of the Cahu Railway Company has week by Mr. Dillingham, The Mauna Loa for lithe in charge of B. F. Distingham and L. A. Thurston. The party will consist of the manager and directors of the German Bank of San Francisco. John Ruck and others, who came to Honolulu on the Canuba Company in the Mauna Loa for lithe in charge on Bridge on Prince will leave on Friday on the steamer Mauna Loa for lithe in charge on Bank of B. F. Distingham and L. A. Thurston. The manager and directors of the German Bank of San Francisco. John Ruck and others, who came to Honolulu on the Canuba Company will be steamed Mauna Loa for lithe in charge on Bank of San Francisco. John Ruck and others, who came to Honolulu on the Canuba Company will cause the company will be steamed Mauna Loa for lithe in charge on the company of B. F. Distingham and L. A. Thurston. The manager new Elfle railroad.

After March 1 the United States Dis-After March 1 the United Peaces Discussed Court of Hawall will have a new puty clerk in Fred Chardy of Nacos Cal., who accorded to Mr. Handy's home paper, is to receive \$150 ner month for the Joh. Mr. Handy has been secretary of the Uklah State Hospita, and has resigned to accent the position in Judge Pates's court. He is described as a lucky politician, and future blographers will have an opportunity to label him "From freight teamster to Benuty Clerk of the United States Court." as fifteen years are he dreve a freight team between Napa and Round Valley. Mr. Handy's home paper goes so far as to say that "he may, in all probability, hold the position in Henotulu for life."

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(From Saturday's Dady.)

HE report of the Superintendent of of the Te ritory of Hawaii for the much matter that is of interest to the steneral public. Every school on the Isiands had been visited before the close of the arst term, and it is intended that each school should be aga n visited twice before the close of the schools for the midsummer vacation.

Meetings of the teachers in some central school have been he.d, and by this means the interest of the teachers has been aroused and a uniform ty of work been kept up. An important improvement was made in the arrangement of a proper scale for salaer's abiny and length of service. This schedule in part is as follows:

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Holders of Normal School diplomas will begin at a salary of \$55.00 per month, and will receive the max mum salary twelve years. Night schools have been established for the beneat of grown-up people who have had their education neglected, and for others who have a desire to increase their educational advan-tages. The Legislature is strongly urged to make an appropriation for an Industrial school and the site proposed by E. A. M.tt-Smith, being that of Waia-lee, Koolauloa, Cahu, is recommended. It comprises 733 acres of land and is about three-fourths of a mile wide and

on the line of the railroad.

The Normal School industrial work and the question of local funds is given special attention. A schedule of the school tax collected for 1909 and also the expenditure upon schools for the same year according to districts and Islands is worth a careful study by anyone taking worth a careful study by anyone taking an interest in the school system and the needs of the future. The schedule is as follows:

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Oahu-	Tax.	Schools.
Honolulu	\$22,652 00	\$102,568 11
Ewa and Walanae	11,498 00	8,965 02
Waialua	4,458 00	3,154 72
Koolauloa	2,240 00	1.909 73
Koolaupoko	2,876 00	4,113 21
Total for Oahu	\$43,724 00	\$120,710 79
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Puns	6,754 00	4,125 00
Kau	3,820 00	5,942 20
South Kona	1,270 00	8,270 64
North Kona	2,850 00	10,584 14
South Kohala		1,758 00
North Kchala		10,512 00
Flamakus	7,328 00	10,389 00
Total for Hawaii	47,072 00	\$ 76,458 06

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Irawati, Contract 1899	1,500.00
Hiswail, sundry bills 1899	136 L
Kauai, Contract 1999	600.00
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New school house, Kalaoa,	
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UNPAID BILLS 1899. Office at the Close of Business, De-cember 31, 1900. Same y, first year, from \$000 to \$1,000; Industrial and Reform School...\$

> RECAPITULATION. \$302,321.66

The condition of the schools of Hono-The condition of the schools of robbin bulu for the year ending December 31, 1900, shows the number of schools in Ho-nolulu to be 20; number of teachers em-ployed (including special teachers), 116, number of pupils en olled at the close of the year, 3,267; number of pupils in the first grade, 1,004; number of pupils in the second grade, 1325; number of pupils in the third grade, 522; number of pupils in foorth grade, 430; number of pupils in fifth-eighth, 645; number of pupils in High School course, 78; number of pupils

#### HEAVY RAINS IN KOHALA DISTRICT

KOHALA, Hawaii, Feb. 21. - The forces of nature in Kohaia, apparently forces of nature in Kohnia, apparently tired of monotony, have of late been indulging in a madeap fronce of a spasmodic nature; herce Kona winds lasting for days, alternating with short periods of death-like calm; clear skies suddenly closing in on all sides with dense clouds and heavy ratas, and a generally warm temperature occasionally streaked with cold. On the night of the 12th instant more thunder was heard than has been experienced in this district for a term of years. On the night of the 13th instant the rain gauges registered close upon on the hight of the 13th instant the rain gauges registered close upon seven inches for the twenty-four hours. The Aamakao and Keawewal bridges were carried away, the railway trestle suffered some damage, and a number of tare patches were swept clean of crop and soil. Teams from Hilo were detained here beyond their intended time.

from Hilo were deta their intended time.

The Awini land transaction seems to be a case wherein the operations of the Government homestead scheme has had an injurious effect on previously had an injurious effect on previously established industries by compelling them to go to large expense for self-preservation, and to do this at a time when funds were scarce and could not well be spared. This is the more aggravating since the protests entered against the exposure of the Awini tract to the destruction of its forests were unheeded, and the probabilities were against the success of any homestead or agricultural scheme in a locality so inaccessible. The damages resulting from all this business, of both public and private character, have fallen upon the wrong shoulders.

#### **PROGRESS** MADE.

OMMISSIONER of Agriculturand Ferestry Wray Taylor says an agricultural experiment station year ending December 31, 180, contains Statement From the Books of the Aud t will be a boon to the agricultural laterests of the Territory. Once started tion. and in running order, the development of the Islands will make rapid advancement, says Mr. Taylor.

The latter's report for the year ending December 31, 1900, is just from the presses of the Hawailan Gazette Company, and its sixty-six pages are filled with accurate information regarding but the forestry and agriculture of Hawait. a room near his office in the Capitol in which he has made a collection of the fruits, rice, fishes, seeds, shells and ries, taking into consideration the teach. Statement From the Books of the Audit other productions of the Islands and to which he intends adding samples of native woods, coffees, voicante speci-mens, etc. He says:

"The United States Department of Agriculture at Washington has been extremely thoughtful of this depart-ment in sending seeds, plants, etc., for general distribution among the Islands.

The furthed States Department of extremely thoughturd of this depart of extremely thoughturd of this depart of extremely thoughturd of this depart of the state o

"Considerable improvement has been made at the Government Nursery on Church of the Hely Innocents. The King street. It is from here that the distribution of plants, palms, shade and wind-break trees is made to the general public, and for the beautifying of the Government School grounds. That this free distribution is a boon to the community is shown by the number of new building lots have been opened out during the year, in and around Honolulu, and the Government, chrough its nursery, has been able to assist people in beautifying them with trees and plants which are most suittees have also been sent to the other in the capacity of waiter and clerk for the capacity of waiter and other humanu Forest Station and then planted out.

With some capital.

Bishop Willis has sent a clergyman from innominal take charge of the Church of the Hely Innocents. The Church of the Hely Innocents. The Church of the Church of the Church of the

105 fig. 100 cities, 100 mange and pear and 100 peach trees, several thou-said peach trees have been arrived from Florida, for which the ground is how feeing prepared. As soon as they servive they will at once be more Last spring 2000 grape serves of the last spring 2000 grape serves of the last spring the last spring the last spring and last spring spring the last spring the last spring the winter. In vegetable, the colo and Ferestry Wray Taylor says of greepessed quanty but as a that the establishment here of only grown in small quantities, some gricultural experiment station what in an experimental way Ne pear more will be raised, one-cially sear more will be raised, one-cially Fear more will be raised, otherwise in the colory field the water for Fright tion. What vate and barrey are be-ing tried also, blacks tries resp-berries and strawberries. About a couple of acres have been planted with sugar care, but a successive hoped the colory will not give up their fruit and vegetable caleing and go in for sugar, like the class people did with their coffee."

The rubber industry is totaled on

The rubber industry is touched on, but only poor success noted. Appended is a lengthy report from Chief Forester Haughs on Man forests, a report by Dr. Maxwell on Pilhona lands and excellent reports by En-

#### LAHA'NA SUFFERS

(Special Correspondence.)

#### REYNOLDS' Down Again ACTS.

(92)F. Norte ago life Advertises (1)(b) irol Superintendent Regnoise of the loper settlement on Molokul for his negligence in allowing contact between lepers and clean persons. A flagrant case was eited on the evidence of Ambrose K. Hutchison of Molakai, where some sailors were allowed to mix with the Kalaupapa colonists. Reynolds, as usual tried to crawl out of blame for the act of the seamen and denied Hutchison's statements. The latter now sends the sworn statement of William Majoho the coffee shop waiter who had served the sailors, and also the information that Autocrat Reynolds had vented his spite on Majoho and is running matters with a high hand in the leper

Kalaupapa, Molokai, Feb. 19. Editor Advertiser:-Allow me space to make a few more remarks as a final to the leper coffee shop incident. The FROM LATE KONA incident is closed so far as the Board

of Health is concerned, Mr. Reynolds having flatly denied knowing anything Incorporated Under the Laws of the about it, and that body was satisfied Republic of Hawali.

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efficient Correspondation (

SHINGTON, Pob. 1. The fight has reached its bright. The heavy guns which Don Carear Ceisa Mareno served for Attorney Geo. D. Gear were turned loose Friday of last week when the letters writ-

nex (inc. D. dear were turned loose Friday & last week when the letters with the strangeous affairs of the Carlos of the proper of the proper

At this time any action will have the result of introducing some hot speeches taken. nothing more, Congress will hold that too hasty judgment to say that he has as there was no actual American status not caught onto the methods. It takes in the Islands when the letters were written, the Congress shall not take any account of them at this time.

be said now that the usefulness of the Delegate has been seriously impaired, day, when Chairman Knox of the Ter-if not destroyed. Wilcox had been ritories committee tried to call up and making some friends and was being have passed the bills which would prowell received at departments and before committees. It is not going too Hawaiisn currency and to provide for far to say that he will have some sub-ports of entry. There were objectively in re-establishing binself, should the discussion of the letters go There was need at that time of an ex-on. In this at least the campaign will planation from Hawaii and the Dele-

The letters filed read as follows:

am already given my services for your country, and I am ready to obey order to go to your country and fight for the in-dipendence of your people and country any moment.
Yours respectfully,
ROBERT W. WILCOX.

Honolulu, H. I., March 8, 1899. \* \* I am thinking to go to the Philippine Islands and give my assistance to Aguinaldo against the invaders — the hypocrited Yankees—the Carpetbag Pelitician Otis. \* \* \* The Americans and that telegraphic communication is accelerated now by the establishment of

is my duty to fight against them and support the independence of the Fil-ipinos. We may not win right away, but in the long run we will surely win. At present the American have destroyed all their friendship by being treacherous.

all their friendship by being treacherous, and they blame nobody but themselves.

In fighting and destroy United States influence in the Far East, I would have glory, honor and my work would be appreciated by the Filipinos, by Chineses and Japaneses and Arabs. It is my great felly to lose all these chances.

Yours most faithfully and ever first triend. ROBERTO W. WILCOX.

There is still another letter which was not put in but will come later. This fetter is as follows:

Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 2i, 1885.

Have you called on the Filipino delegates yet on my behalf? I do believe in my leart that war now at Manila is another treagherous work of the American carpetbag politicians. General Againside and his colleagues are man of high character; they saily have one aim is to shail peacebly the Independence. Agrican carpethag politicians. General

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Americans to obtain indipendence (fraoral Asimulation is a man of rare ability
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Publicans who glorify in being viotations of weetned and defoundess bation,
if the best statesmen of the United
States only exert their energies to send
our ment of National character to investigate they will find that the Filipinos are right and the Americans are
all wrong. Is not this the time to stop
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has been such to that committee to atlead the extended to the

discussed without the complication of of the matter reaching any conclusion the scating of the Delegate. This undoubtedly will have some bearing on short time in which action may be tak-the final action. The unseating of a en that perhaps for the fear of raising member will make more trouble than a debate in which there will be brough the keeping out of a man who is not to the front plenty of argument against the general course of affairs in Philippines that no initiative will be

Wilcox has disappointed some from anti-administration members, who will find texts in the utterances of Wilcox to attack the course of this course in the hope that he might decourse in the hope that he might be course in the hope that he might be a course in the hope that he might be a course in the hope and applicable to the course of the course in the hope that he might be a course in the hope that he might be a course in the hope that he might be a course in the hope that he might be a course in the hope that he might be a course in the hope that he might be a course of the course of this course of the course Government in the Philippines and will velop tendencies and qualities which applaud the sentiments uttered then, would indicate that he would make a In my opinion, should there develop good legislator. Perhaps it is making too hasty judgment to say that he has time for anyone to do this, but there have been occasions when a word from him would have been productive Whatever may be the result, it may good, and it was not spoken. One of these occasions came Satur-

vide means for the taking up of the There was need at that time of an exgate was not on his feet. This matter frequently of late and the result has Dr. Joseph Losada, Captain Marti Burgos and Senor J. Luna.

Gentlemen: This is to introduce to you Gentlemen: This is to introduce to you a friend of mine who is a very able man to help you in your cause. \* \* What I read in the newspapers that your a clearing of the atmosphere. Secretary and Joshua K. Brown treasurer. The purposes of the company are to sell and acquire lands; rights of way; the passage of the bill at this time pendence of your country.

Mr. — will be a useful ally to ight for the cause of the Philippines. He light for the cause of the Philippines. He is the passage of the country country and Joshua K. Brown treasurer. The purposes of the company are to sell and acquire lands; rights of way; the passage of the bill at this time would lead to a contradiction of the circulating medium to such an extent that ight for the cause of the Philippines. He is would make much trouble for the lectrical energy, and transmitting electrical energy, and transmitting of carry kind to guch places as ight for the cause of the Philippines. He had always given his useful services in the cause of the weaker race against the aggressive intruders.

One thing is sure, that you could resist against any army of invasion. You have a population of 12,000,000, and already a disciplined army of 30,000 well equipped with modern arms.

I am already made up my mind to joint with you in your country against America in case they insist to ignore the right, the justice of your cause. I know well my profession as an artillery officer. I have no fear of the whole world when I fight for a legitimated cause like yours. Between General Aguinaldo's determination and myself it would be very little chances left to the invaded army of the United States to conquer your country. Tell General Aguinaldo's determination and myself it would be am already given my services for your country, and Law ready to observations.

#### A COMMON ERROR.

E. M. B.

later time.

Think We Have Telegraphic Communication With Coast.

Politician Otis. \* \* The Americans are too hoggish in their undertaking, and they will always make blunders. Their first blunder is in robbing the indipendence of Hawaii; second this war of conquest of Porto Rico and Cuba, and now the last the bear outrageous on the Filipinos. shown by the following taken from the February Issue: "According to a press dispatch, three wireless telegraph stations have been established in the Hawaiian Islands; one at Honolulu, one at Hillo and one on the Island of Lanai. There is a cable connection between the Islands of Lanai and Maul, and the establishment of the wireless telegraph service completes means of communication between all the Islands of the ground.

#### NOTABLE GUESTS.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 9. - Should the work of Secretary of the

sired.

In case the trip is made, it will not end until Tutufla, Guam, Subig Bay and Manila Mave been visited and inspected, and with a run to Chinese ports the simmer will be rounded out. ports the summer will be rounded out. The preparations have not gone so far as to include the selection of a ship for the purpose of transporting the visitors, and no idea can be given of what vessel may be chosen. One of the best cruisers will be sent from Manila and refitted at San Francisca should the excursion go through.

E. M. B.

#### THIRD TELEPI ONE COMPANY TO BE

A New Corporation Fies Its Articles With the Trea-urer.

A third telephone company wants to nter the local field. Articles of incorporation of the Standard Telephone Company, Limited, with a capital of \$50,000, divided into 500 snares of the of the currency has been discussed par value of \$100 each, were filed yesterday with Treasurer Lansing. The incorporators are Joshua K. Brown, R. Brown F. J. Cross, C. A. DeCew

and W. W. Cross, of whom F. J. Cross is president. R. C. Brown secretary and Joshua K. Brown treasurer. The purposes of the company are to sell and acquire lands; rights of way;

ights to the telephone ed out by the Eureka by for use in the tele-to be erected and coinage. There is every reason to be-apparatus lieve that the bill will go through at a Electric C phone exc They have paid \$5,000 chase price.
's promoters do not to put out of busi-

phone exclarge equipped had be compared in the oncern here, calming of the same size has companies operating companies operating t a good profit. The by the new company telephone lines at a good profit. The system proposed by the new company is for underground conduits within a mile radius of the certral office. Direct wires for each of the subscriber will be provided for. One of the promoters claims all the capital has been subscribed abroad and that as soon as a franchise is secured the plant will be installed.

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Saturday, Pelcuary 22. W. stmr. K man, Freeman, from Hite was ports. W. simr. Lenua, Benucti, from Moin-branch of the Territorial Government

Oshu ports.

Monday, February E.

U. S. A. T. Sheridan, Plerce, from San
Francisco, February 16, en route to Manila with L256 troops, cabin passengers and supplies.

O. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, from Port Los Angeles, February 16, with 765 Porto Guardsman who had his eyes almost

Monday, February 25, L.-I. stmr. Walaleale, Piltz, for Kauat, L.-I. stmr. Hanalei, Greene, for Kauct, L.-I. stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, for Ha-

From Hanamaulu, per steamer W. G. Hall, February 22.—J. F. Bowler. From Elecle, per steamer, Mikahala, February 22.—R. Catton and W. E.

From Mahukona, Hawaii, February 21.—Behr. Emma Claud na, Mikkeison, for Ban Francisco, with 624,158 pounds of

#### RACING SEASON DRAWING NEAR

Horses are Being Brought up From Hilo and Find the

# SUBMITS

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Rawillwill.

Binr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Mrs. Huma Barnard, 1995, Mrs. Kaina- anchor at Kahulul, an account of which

destroyed during the progress of the CANADA AND

Monday, February 25.

I. stmr. Walaleale, Filtz, for Kaust
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E. I. stmr. Kausi, Bruhn, for Kausi.

To Sail Today.

W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo
and way ports, at 12 noon.

W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Mausi
Dorts, at 5 p. m.

To K. K. Nippon Maru, for Oriental Borts.

H. N. gas, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Tahaina, Kihel, Makena and Kona, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oasin prison, prison guards, and in the population of Tubble Works, Hilo; guanges and the same standing army of times who look after the Territory's land and Sp. m.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oasin prison, prison guards, and line deputy, copylars, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oasin prison, prison guards, and line deputy, copylars, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Kawailani, for Koolau ports, st. for the superintendent of Fubble Works, Hilo; pound-marter, veterinary surgeon, lighthouse for the same cause in Pall, harbormaster, steam tug pay roll, pound-marter, veterinary surgeon, lighthouse of makerosene oil keeper, Honoliut, water works and lied down and die."

PASSENGERS

Arrived.

From Hanamaulu, per steamer W. G. Hall, February 22.—J. F. Bowler, From Eleele, per steamer, Mikhahla, February 22.—J. F. Bowler, From Eleele, per steamer, Mikhahla, February 22.—J. F. Bowler, From Eleele, per steamer, Mikhahla, February 22.—J. Catton and W. E. Section and Sec Figure 12.—J. F. Bowier.
From Elecle, per steamer, Mikahala, February 22.—R. Catton and W. E. Rowell.
From Molokal, per steamer Lehua, same, Hilo; the same, Lahaina; pay gen, Miss E. Sabey, Miss A. A. Kunl, A. O. Sherwen and 5 deck, Departed.
For Hawaii, per steamer Mau', February 23.—F. Julian, Miss A. Pimenta.

ARRIVED.

Blumbing inspector and assistant, tap inspector, sh. pping tenders, market keep-inspector, sh. pping tenders, market keep-inspector and assistant, tap inspector and assistant, tap inspector and satisfactor, sh. pping tenders, market keep-inspector, sh. pping tenders, market keep-inspector and

HANA, Maul, Feb. 23.—The schooner Hankaniey arrived from Kahului on Thursday and began loading Hana Plantation and the sugar yesterday.

ARRIVED.

How to let we watchman, Diamond Head; pilot's watchman, Diamond Head; pilot's watchman, pilot's office. For the carrying on of public instruction in all the public schools of the Islands the Superintendent asks for \$666. 212.50. His own salary is placed at \$4,500 a year instead of the \$6,000 per annum which he is supposed to have drawn since the Organic Act took effect in Ha-waii. He makes a request for back sal-ary from June 14, 1990, the day Hawaii became a Territory, to July 1, 1991, amounting to \$4,712.59. Then there are

amounting to \$4.712.90. Then there are four normal instructors to be provided four normal instructors to be provided for, the secretary of the department, as sistant secretary and school agent for Honolulu, book clerk and stenographer, school agents for the other Islands. The per and stone utensils and crude mining pay of the teachers is the largest item called for estimated at \$600.003. In the fleform School there is a superintendent; matron, Girls' School; teacher, Boys' This discovery has awakened the figures 1528. This discovery has awakened the figures to the fig

#### No Jurisdiction in Hono pu Care

The First Circuit Index posters as a sided in the case of the Territory to Mate Surton of the subscenes Housest seminities his estimates for the cause and the detendent was the care are 2, upon the bigh seas, Button uninwfully, feloniously and man powdy made an assault and buttery with an iron bar upon him. A warrant was intimer. Sheriff Haldwin declares in his return that he arrested Sutton. "true name being Schroeder," at the above mentioned port.

BAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, February 22.

L-I. stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Hawaii.

Saturday, February 23.

W. stmr. Maui, Sache, for Hawaii.

Am. bk, B. P. Cheney, Johnson, for the Heund in ballast.

L-I. stmr. Noeau, Wyman, for Kauai.

Expectation of the Monday, February 25.

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egates and some old prevailing theories regarding consumption were shattered. Senator Hingston, one of the forement physicians in Canada, declared that tuberculosis is not a hereditary germ. "If it is," he said, "we may simply fold our arms and lie down and die."

He declared that for the consolation of those who could not afford it, a change of climate was not important, and friends should never consent to persons going to Florida or Colorado to die away from home.

away from home.

Dr. Guerin of Quebec said: "All doctors know how curable the disease is. The fresh air and God's sun are the great curative agents and these can be had anywhere,

At last night's meeting a Dominion as-sociation for the prevention of tubercu-losis was formed with Lord Minton as honorary president and Sir James Grant

#### RELICS OF CONQUISTADORES

#### Skeletons Four Hundred Years Old

from Alpine, Tex, says that while prospecting for quicks lver in the Chicos mountains, near the Rio Grande, seven-ty miles southwest of here, a party of Americans discovered a large cave in

Track Very Bad.

Is asked for the support of the pay roll those of members of the historical Narof the Commission of Public Lands, conyear expedition which was shipwrecked
slating of the commissioner, secretary, on Malhado, now Galveston, island about
clerk, patent clerk, sub-agents for the
the new world from Spain on an expedi-

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judgment of the Territorial Circuit Court is presumed to be right, and what is stated in the mittious must

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with the causes leading the order of in-prisonment of Mr. Bitting life dwells upon the point that the potitioner did not resent the treatment in received at the prison, but objected to being where he was."

The right Sheriff testines further."

United States is intended to protect if the citizens against excessive ball, excessive fines and cruel punishment, and unusual punishment referred to in the Constitution must mean such punishment as is unusual because of the length of the term of such coprisonment. It should be borne in mind that the conditions in the Territory of Hawaii are different from those prevailing in the States. It is not yet may months since Congress passed the Act for the government of this Territory, and there has hardly been time to provide all of the modern puseon applicances, and for this reason alone it would be most extraordinary for a United States Court in this distant land to seek technical reasons to impede the administration of sublic fusition by hurrying to find a constitutional cause for making a general juil degivery of all convicted misdemannors, or to look for technical grounds for overruiling the judgments of the Territory of the citizen is imperited before it will so act. And again, there are three lands and the sum of the property of the citizen is imperited before it will so act. And again, there are

ly apparent to the court that the lib-erty of the citizen is imperiled before it will so act. And again, there are three Justices of the Territorial Su-preme Court now in Honoiulu, to none in re Estate of J. C. Long, Late of

preme Court now in Honoidit, to none of whom has an application been made for relief. The petitioner therefore, is not without his remedy if this court is in error. It was held by the Supreme Court of the United States in Makuson vs. Boucher, 175 U.S. 181, that "We have frequently pronounced against the review by habe as corpus of the judgments of State courts in criminal courts because some right under the Constitution of the United States was alleged to have been denied the person convicted. That is what the court is asked to do in the proceedings at her?"

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Found in Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Pob. 15.—A dispatch rom Alpine, Tex, says that while prosecting for quicksliver in the Chicos nountains, near the Rio Grande, sevenfound in Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Pob. 15.—A dispatch but denies that the petitioner had the chiral to request him to regulate the chiral to request him to regulate the chiral to request him to regulate the chiral to request the parties and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

(Signed) JAS N. K. KEOLA,

ment from that which other parties found guilty of misdemeans are made to suffer. In the Marshall ass, decided October 23, 1999, Judge Estee held that, except in pseudants urgent cases, no United States Circuit Court or District Court will discharge a prisoner on habeas corpus after conviction in a Territorial ceurt. He said it is the duty of the court to see that its judgments are properly as Sec. Hons. Attorney for Petitioner Walluku, Maul. Feb. 18, 1901. 2258 Feb. 26 Mch 5, 12

that its judgments are properly en-forces, and that he possesses no power to control the judgments of that court unless it is clearly shown that the con-stitutional rights of the citizen are be-ing violated. He does not take the view that Bitting was being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment. "In any event" he continues "the

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AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF this Company, held on the fist instant, the following officers, were creeted to the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

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